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Planning Developments.

The Mineral Fuel Company of

Fairmont, W. Va., has purchased between 4,500 and 5,000 acres of coal land in Letcher county, Kentucky, and is planning an expenditure of from \$500,000 to \$700,000 for opening mines, constructing plants, installing machinery, building houses, etc., for a modern coal operation with an annual output of 750,000 tons of coal. This property was purchased from the Mineral Devel- and a March sun peeping opment Company and adjoins above the crest of an Eastern the 100,000 acres which the Con- height ye chronicler stepped colidation Coal Company of Fair- aboard one of 'Spot' Combs' ing. The Mineral Fuel Company wheeled palaces and was soon is capitrlized at \$1,200,000, and spinning away toward our sister its incorporation was announced town, Hazard-Perry county's last week, James C. Watson, of proud metropolis. After wend-Fairmont, being mentioned as ing away by farm houses, thru having advised the Manufactur- big holes punched in massive ers Record that the new company hills, along clear pools and dash-Letcher county. Mr. Watson, ing rivulets. by new villages just A. B. Fleming, Walton Miller, coming into importance, a dis-G. M. Alexander and Brooks tance of forty miles the resonant Fleming, Jr., all of Fairmont, in- voice of "Spot" rings out Hazcorporated the new company. -Manufactures Record.

It is highly probable, from the information we can get, that the Mineral Fuel Company is but an operative branch of the big Mineral Development Company which owns a large acreage of choice coal property in this coun-

Motice |

To My Friends and Supporters Kentucky:-Having gone over all Courthouse. Bang! bang! bang! of the 35th Judicial District of the reports and data received the big clock high upon the mas- good, for it is crowded with old one could scarcely get to speak from the different precincts of sive pile of brick is striking ten. Pike and Letcher counties and Outside of the new Courthouse. day, buildings around which ro-I could secure sufficient evidence pride), the Wooten & Morgan story and until these completely to win my contest for Commonthe fact that my health is not Main street looks pretty much as street will just remain generally good I feel that I ought to be it did fifteen years ago. There as it is. data I have decided to dismiss it. Thanking all my friends for past favors. and with malice to-Very resp..

J. M. Bewling. Pikeville, Ky., 3-4-'13

Clinton, Tenn.

We have had some real co weather. B. F. Holbrook has been quite

all for a few days. Mrs. Dora Mitchell is very il

of rheumatism. Miss Lizzie Huckaby died

tended. We regret to learn of the death

at Osaka, Va., of Carrie Belle, in session ought to ferret out little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Gibson.

A Dangerous Drop

Saturday while Wallace, the three year old son of Wilson Fields, was crossing the swinging bridge near the Eagle nest head and face and more or less shaking up, he was not severely hurt.

Democrat Monday.

PERRY COUNTY'S HUSTLING, BUSTLING, BOOMING, GROWING METROPOLIS CARRE BREEKE BREEKE BREEKE BREEKE KREEKE KREEKE KREEKE KREEKE BREEKE BREEK BRE

ITH an azere sky overhead ard! On alighting you look around. The spirit of hustle and bustle prevails everywhere. A beautiful new depot, up-to-date in every respect, one that would

do credit to a town five times the size of Hazard, presents itself to view. By divesting yourself of a single copper you cross a very modern bridge and find yourself right in the town, on Maja street and in the shadow of a bran-new modern forty-thousand-dollar finding that it is improbable that the Beaumont, (Bob Fields'

frank in stating these facts that is little improvement on the But, behold new Hazard and long. The two schools in the my friends may understand the streets and Dave Combs and Will the Backwoods! There is where situation. And from all of this Davis still hold forth as of old. the spirit of activity and indusmy case. I have reached this Ancient inns they are. furnishconclusion after advising with ing delectables good and rare. many of my friends, among them Their hotels are usually crowded counsel who have gone over the to the top. The Beaumont, moddata and advised with me about ern and city like, is a "beaut" and they say it is a fine place to ward none who opposed me. I get plenty to please the taste. Near this hotel and just across the street the visitor will miss the Jones building, an elegant structure, lately destroyed by fire. You see Prof. Jones, L. E. Petrey, J. Mat Dixon; Wooten & Campbell, Dr. Eversole and others standing around much dejected for they lost heavily in this fire. There are whisperings that malicious firebugs resorted dropsy. Our sympathies are ex- to the torch and thus brought on the greedy destroying flames. If

brought to speedy justice. itself and the Backwoods are "Well, what do you think of bustling with hundreds of bright Hazard?" This is the question new residences and happy de- and Judge L. D. Lewis and Ira propounded on every hand and lightful homes. To say that Fields were putting the 'clamps' the writer proposes to tell what Hazard has a thousand and more on the boys in their accustomed he thinks as it appeared to him. Inhabitants now is making only a styles. In the bar, ever busy, From the very first glimpse you conservative estimate. And the he tripped and fell and finally observe that the town is indeed people are apparently alive to Jesse Morgan and Cash Eversole, dropped to the ground about 18 alive. The ring of a hundred the importance of maintaining while among those not so fat feet below. Besides several carpenters' hammers tells a dis- good order and seeing that the bruises and small cuts about the tinctive truth. The hundreds of laws are obeyed. In the latter Bailey Wooten, Calloway Napier, beautiful new modern buildings lies the greatest hope and only Joe Johnson, Judge Faulkner, B. here and there and everywhere security of our people. is evidence of its substantial is Perry's depital. On the cys -Sheriff Louis Cook and his growth. Of course old Hazard, we were there all the street to mind: On the street we rebrother, Ewens, were ever from the Hazard we knew swenty or were crowd d with custom is, member to have met the happy

such was the case the jury now



Perry County's Handsome New Temple of

buildings, monuments of a former mance has woven much sacred wealth's Attorney, and owing to office building and a few others suffer the wreck of time Main

to the cashiers (especially the First National, because it advertises in the Eagle) and the hotels are constantly overrun with new arrivals. A hundred drummers must have been in town, all of whom wore a smile a foot town are prosperous and doing good work and are crowded with

ard is a big little town within many lawyers at Hazard as at

Whitesburg but this is doubtful.

we noted our happy fat friends,

were J. Mat Dixon, Jim Begley,

C. Tynes, P. D. Wheeler. There

were others but we call them not

Circuit Court was in session

Brown, Uncle Henry C. Caudill

the criminals that they may be try is most poignant. New Haz- students. There may be as Esq.A.B.Holcomb, Arch Cornett Joe Cornett, of Slemp, and last and in obedience to its laws lies but not least Sheriff Frank Horn your greatest hope and salvation. and Will Pursifull. There were If all signs do not fail in a few also Bob Fields, of which no more months, big coal mines will article would be complete withbe opened in Perry and around out, and I.B. Richie, C. W. Spen-Hazard. Then will come the trycer, Dentist H.B. Maggard, Rev. Jones, Dr. Slone and Uncle Robin ing time. Then you want to almost to a crisp. We extend Baker. We want the latter for stand firm in the enforcement of Postmaster General of Hazard your laws. Then Hazard's fuwith Miss Eunice as his assistture will be safe or then it will ant, if a change is desired. be doomed. Keep up the spirit course there are others but Uncle of progress, do more for your Robin looks like he'd make a schools and churches, invite good We are now down to the most citizenship, fight to the death evimportant factor of development, ery evil, imported or otherwise buildings yet to be erected in the more years ago, can't do much all the banks were so busy that prosperous faces of Talton Combs industry and education in Perry and you'll shine on and grow on.

about it? It is a clean, up-to- a poor old mule and horse. Now Hazard and Perry county. By its may be had as usual on that day. "noise abroad" it is bringing thousands of dollars for invest- New Anment and otherwise into Perry county. It is entitled to the strongest kind of indorsement and support of its county and the mountains. Bros. Trosper and Humphreys are working like 'tow-heads'' to keep the Herald up to the standard, and Miss August Primary. I am thirty-Pocahontas Morris is "skinning" the woods for subscibers. Gentlemen, first above all things.

show your manhood by standing

by your county paper.

seven or eight years of being a they can. Will try to come and century old. It is situated in a see everybody soon and talk the section of low hills which dip matter over with you. Hoping their feet in the cool waters of I am, the Nochfork Its paternal and ... cestur were the Duffs, Combs, Everseles, Bakers, Napiers, Cor- Oscaloosa, Ky, nett's, Caudills and others. W.W.Oliver. Sam Ward, Judge These good old fathers built Campbell, D.Y. Combs. Esq. Bill greater and grander than they Wells, W. O. Davis, Joe Cornett, guessed. It is true they went Dr. Chester Eversole, Harry Ev- to the hills and shot the bear, ersole, G.W.Griggsby, James G. the panther and the deer, they Combs, Charlie Bowman, J. M. tusseled with the wildcat and Combs, Lewis Feltner, Eld. Pet- | beat back the lecherous red man, rey, Dug Hays, Dan Stacy, R.D. but they were doing possibly a no more. Uncle Albert was Boggs, G.H. Justice, Eld. James nobler work. They were build- about seventy years old and had Hall, Geo. M. Knuckles. Wesley ing in their simple primitive way civilization for their generations. Amid the blaze of their campfires and the hewing of the logs soldier. He was an upright and for cabin homes they may not moral citizen, ever doing what have realized that they were betterment. His place in our tramping on beds of black dia-citizenship will be much missed. monds and that many years He led a consistent upright life after, even in the lives of their walk we believe God called him children, the screaming blast of to his home on high. He leaves a the engine of commerce would go scudding up the Northfork and that their land, carved by them from the deep forest, would blossom as the rose. It is hardly possible to realize that in so short a time such changes have come. But they have. Let not the children of such patriarchs as mentioned above forget their fathers, but let them hold fast in well doing, The country is yours

Mail Goes On Train

On and after April 1 we are told that the mail service will be put on the train from Hazard to McRoberts. In many senses this will be a great convenience to the people of this section and while it will not, if the present. railroad schedule remains in effect, give us mail any quicker county.' We refer to the Hazard than we already get it, it will Herald. Shall we tell the truth save the wear and tear of many date, progressive newspaper. It let our people push for Sunday is straining every nerve to boom passenger service, 30 that mail .

nouncement

To the Voters and Taxpavers of Letcher County: I am a candidate for Assessor of your county, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the coming three years of age, am married, have seven children and am not very able to work. I have never held an office and if you will give ma this one I will not be a candidate for re-election. I ask We believe Hazard wants only my good brethren to help me all to be favored with your support,

Pli Ison, Jr.

Well Known Citizen Gone

Last Saturday night the Angel of Death called, and, Uncle Albert Meade, long one of our best and leading citizens, was been in declining health for several years. He served throughout the late Civil War on tho Federal side and was a brave he could for his country and its and from what we know of his widow and a number of children, ali grown, to whom we extend sympathy.

Severely Burned

A few days ago, Watson, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fields at this place, caught fire from an open grate and was seriously, tho' not likely fatally, burned.

Burned to Death

James, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Holbrook, of Evans, caught fire last Saturday morning and was burned so badly that he died Saturday night. It seems that the child was playing around the fire in the absence of his mother when the accident occurred. He was burned sympathies to these dear friends and trust the Great Giver will enable them to bear the terrible

Progressing

The stone work on the High School building at this place will soon be ready for the hrick. This will be one of the best

WEEK'S NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS

ITEMS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

EVENTS HERE AND ABROAD

Epitome of a Week's Happenings Condensed for the Perusal of the Busy Man, and Arranged In Classified Form.

Washington

The fast act of James Wilson as secretary of agriculture was to reinstate C. G. Elliott as chief englneer of drainage investigation in the department of agriculture. Mr. Elliott was dismissed by Secretary Wilson for his attitude in the department of agriculture's connection with the Florida everglades investigation. A congressionai committee vindicated him.

Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, started a small precedent-shattering campaign of his own in Washington, Mr. Tumulty got to work at eight o'clock. Most government officisls get to work between nine and oils has been harvested. ten with the odds on ten. Mr. Tumulty found few clerks in his office when he arrived.

Speaker Clark was renominated, again chosen chairman of the ways and means committee, the entire Democratic personnel of the tariff making body named and all the house officers renominated at a caucus of the Democrats of the Sixty-third congress.

The senate confirmed the nominations of President Wilson's cahinet, as well as that of Edgar E. Clark to be interstate commerce commissioner. The nomination of John H. Marhie to be member of the commission was referred to the Interstate commerce commission.

The Federal Alu Good Roads congress opened its second annual meeting in Washington.

Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador to Mexico sent his resignation to President Wilson.

Two of the grest annual appropriation bills failed of passage when the perintendent of the hospital. sixty-second congress wound up its affairs. Senator Fall of New Mexico Foreign taiked the indian appropriation hiii to death, with its \$12,000,000, while President Tait wrote 🌦 veto hithe \$115;-000,000 bill to take care of the "sundry civit expenses" of the govern-

As a result of the poor poilce protection given to the marchers in the hig suffrage parade in Washington Monday in which thousands of women struggled and fought through a wall of jeering onlookers, members of the procession committee have filed a protest with the district commissioners.

William Loeh, Jr., sent his resignation to Washington as collector of the port of New York. As soon as he is relieved of the collectorship Mr. Loeb will formally assume his new responsibillties as vice-president and managing director of the big corporations controlled by the Guggenhelms.

Domestic

Commodore Perry's flagship, the Niagara, which has lain for years at the bottom of Misery hay, was raised to the snrface of Lake Erle and was beached on the peninsula opposite Erie, Pa., where she will undergo repairs to put her in shape for heading the Perry centennial pageant at Putin Bay this summer.

Frank M. Ryan of Chicago, one of the labor leaders convicted on the "dynamite conspiracy" trial, was reelected president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers at its session in Indianapolis.

Bonds of Henry Legleitner of Pittshurg, Pa., convicted with others in the in the Aegean sea. dynamite conspiracy case at Indiana polis, were approved by Judge Baker in United States court in Chicago. Legleitner was released from Leaven- Epirus, with its garrison of 32,000 Hudson & Manhattan Raiiroad comworth prison.

bound from Detroit for Buffalo rolled kan war. The surrender was preceddown a 20-foot embankment and 20 ed by a fierce hombardment, lasting persons were injured at Cayuga, Ont. without cessation for two days and Spreading rails caused the accident.

A double tragedy occurred in Bucyrus, O., when Raymond Hackett, a yard clerk of the Tolcdo & Ohio Central railroad, shot his wife four times, killing her instantly, and then turned the gun on bimseif, the bullet passing through the hreast below the heart.

After a horseback journey of 600 miles attended by several narrow es-· capes from death, Emilio Madero, reported dead half a dozen times and Raoul Madero, brothers of the late president of Mexico, have reached San Antonio, Tex. . . .

The public service commission of New York city approved the much opposed operating contracts with the Interborough Rapid . Transit company suhway system.

Judge William Chambers of Wash- Britain. ington, former chief justice of the lnternational court at Samoa, a member of the Spanish treaty claims commission, was chosen as the third arbi- critically ill in his apartments in Fifth suppose they are like people, and aro think you can do nothing as to think eral bridesmaids, one of whom will be one-half inch thick, cut in squares ter in the wage dispute between the avenue, New York city. Mr. Morton raging because somebody is trying to you can do everything."-Phillips eastern railroads and their firemen. is in his eighty-ninth year.

. . .

Col. H. C. Schumm at San Francie co faces court-msrtial for bringing Ma rie von Klein of Chicago up from Ma rie von Klein of Chicago up from Manfla on a United States transport as a nurse. She wanted to be near her fiance, Lieut. A. B. Miller, and the colonel let her come and violated regulations by doing so.

Mrs. Katherine Godfrey, a young widow, was found murdered in her flat in New York. Her head and face had been horribly hattered, presumably with a cluh. Three men who reported the killing to the police were detained as material witnesses. They said they MOST OF THEM WELL KNOWN had called to see the young wuman and found her dead.

The Progressive party won its first Bryan of Course Heads the List-Mcimportant success in the municipal elections in Malne by electing A. W. Fowles mayor of Auhurn, with four out of five aldermen.

The state of Texas, through its attorney general, B. F. Looncy, has filed an ouster salt against the Standard Oil company and lts subsidiaries and Individual members.

Governor Mann has granted a respite until March 28 to Floyd and Claude Allen, who were convicted of murder in connection with the killing of Judge Thomas L. Massic and four others in the courthouse at Hillsville about year ago.

Eight monuments on the Gettysburg battlefield were damaged hadly by a vandal, who used a heavy hammer for his destructive work.

With spring almost at hand, the New York ice companies report that less than one-sixth of the normal cut of 3,000,000 tons of ice for the metrop-

A second attack on the American troops guarding the border occurred when Mexican federal soldiers at Agua Prieta, across the border from Representative Underwood of Alabama Dougias. Ariz., deliberately opened fire on the American cavalry patrol. The Americans replied with a mschine gun and the Mexican soldiers fled.

The National Park Bank of New York was awarded a verdlct of \$750,-000 against the Louisville & Nashville rallroad in the Morgan county law and equity court in Decatur, Ala. Litigation was the result of a suit in connection with the faliure of the Knight Yancy Cotton company.

W. B. Merwood, a soldler stationed at Fort Meade, S. D., shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. The couple were married last January.

Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, is still of unsound mind and his release from Matteawsn state hospital would be dangerous to the public and safety, according to an sffidavlt made to Attorney General Carmody hy Dr. Roy L. Leak, acting su-

The Introduction of the government bill for a three wear term of e squeed military service caused a riotou demonstration on the part of the Socialist members of the French chamber of deputies. Ink pots were slammed on the desks and only President Deschanel's threat to adjourn the body finally

The total number of dead as the result of the ramming of torpedo hoat destroyer S.178 by the Yorck off Hellgoland was given officially as seventy one, including two officers and sixty- celved his master's degree in 1884, lane and the University of Wisconsin. nine men.

Under authority conferred by the cago. After practicing law in Jackaeriai navigation act the British home sonville and Lincoln, Neb., he served secretary has issued orders prohibit as a member of the 52nd and 53rd lng foreign military or naval air craft | congresses. Hnving written the "sil- | pleted his first term as a congressman, from passing over any part of the ver plank" for the Democratic na-United Kingdom or territorial waters tional convention of 1896 and made tics of New York for a good many except on invitation and by permission of the government.

Provisional President Huerta's gov- again in 1900, he was again heaten by he is a manufacturer of ventilating ernment was repudiated by the con- McKinley, and then established the and heating apparatus and engines. gress of the state of Sonora, which Commoner and made n tour of the Mr. Redfield was born in 1858 in Alcalled the people to arms, and Hermosillo, the capital, is surrounded by 1908, he was defeated by W. H. Taft. Schools of that city, and removed to cannon to repel an attack by federal . Mr. Bryan married Mary Elizabeth . Wew York in 1877 and to Brooklyn in troops.

. . . The celebration of the tercentenary of the accession of the Romanoff family to the throne of Russia began in St. Petersburg.

Balkan War

three Greek transports loaded with Servian troops on the way to Scutarl. The attack on the transports occurred and the same year he married Sarah near the peninsula of Hagien Ores, Houston Fleming of Chattanooga. He

to the possession of the province of men, surrendered to the Greek army, after a defense which forms one of Five coaches of the Wahash train the most brilliant episodes of the Baltwo nights.

Personal

At approximately the same hour that Thomas R. Marshail was being inaugurated vice-president of the United States the services over the he sold last month. "Benjamin Frankbody of his first cousin, Miss Caitie B. lin's autographs," said Mr. Henkeis, Marshall, were being conducted at La Grange, Mo.

The Women's Industrial exposition lish army is now in the field,' an- he slammed the door so hard it ratwas opened in New York hy Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Amhassador Bryce will go to Ottawa, Ont., 'from Washington as the guest of the governor-general, the the bahy as yet?" duke of Connaught, on what will he and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit com- his last official visit in his capacity one member of a commission and my ures?" pany for the city's new \$300,000,000 as amhassador to the United States. ences between Canada and Great

> Levl P. Morton, oldest living ex-vicepresident of the United States, is

CABINET MEMBERS

Something About the Ten Men Selected as President Wilson's Advisers.

Reynoids Experienced in Enforcing Anti-Trust Laws-McAdoo Noted Builder of Railway Tunneis.

Washington.-President Wilson on Wednesday sent to the senate the names of the following as the mem-

hers of his cahinet: Secretary of State-William Jenngs Bryan of Nebraska.

Secretary of the Treasury-William G. McAdoo of New York. Secretary of War-Lindley M. Garrison of New Jersey.
Attorney General—James C. McRey-

nolds of Tennessee. Pastmaster General-Aibert Burieon of Texas,

Secretary of the Navy-Josephus Daniels of North Carolina. Secretary of the Interior-Franklin C. Lane of California.

Secretary of Agriculture-David A. Houston of Missouri. Secretary of Commerce-William C. Redfield of New York, Secretary of Labor-William B. Wil-

son of Pennsylvania. With one or two exceptions, these men have attained considerable national fame, and all of them are ad-

mittedly able. Mr. Bryan's Career.

William J. Brynn has been so much N. in the public eye for a good many reer at t years that a sketch of his career of the Wilson (N. C.) Advance. In seems almost superfluous. Born in 1885 he hecame editor of the Raleigh Salem, Ill., in 1860, he was graduated with highest honors from Illinois col he consolidated with the North Carolege at Jacksonville in 1881 and re- linian and the News and Observer.



WILLIAM J. BRYAN. Secretary of State.

In 1883 he was given the degree of He married Miss Helen Beali of Ans-LL, B. by Union College of Law, Chi- tin, Tcx., ln 1895, a sensational speech, he was nomi- years. In 1902 and 1903 he was comnated for president, hut was defeated missioner of public works for the hy William McKinley. Nominated Borough of Brooklyn. In private ilfe world. Nominated a third time ln bany, N. Y., was educated in the Baird In 1884. He has done much lec- 1883. turing and written several books.

McAdoo the Tunnel Builder. William Gibbs McAdoo, though a lawyer by profession, is known to Blosshurg, named for secretary of lamost people as the bullder of the bor. He was born in Blantyre, Scotgreat system of rsilway tunnels of land, in 1862, and came to this country The Turkish cruiser Hamidieh sunk Marietta, Ga., in 1863 and was edu-working. in the Pennsylvania coal \$4.25@6.25; canners \$3@4.25. cated at the University of Tennessee. In 1885 he was admitted to the bar, entered the practice of law in New York in 1892, and since 1901 has been The Turkish fortress of Janina, key Interested chiefly in tunnel construction there. He is president of the

> pany. Lindley M. Garrison. The selection of Lindley M. Garrison, vice-chancellor of New Jersey, to he secretary of war is in line with tell me what an altar is?" Small Girl President Wilson's Idea that the holder of that position should he a man insects."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Domestic Scene.

"Name it! Name it!"

kitchen sink.

Blaetter (Munich).

Always Merry and Bright. Stan. V. Henkels, the famous Philadelphia auctioneer, was talking about that, all day long!" snarled Mr. Blobthe wonderful Hale autographs which ster to his wife. "Woman, is there anything you can do without?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Blobster, in "showed him, as always, shrewd and her sweetest tones. witty. It was Franklin, you know, who, replying to a revolutionary letter which said, 'The cream of the Eng-

A Compromise. "Have you decided on a name for

whipped cream."

wife's family has named another. on a name."

The Reason.

"Pa, why nrc torrents raging?" "H cross them." Brooks

of unusual executive ability. He is a close friend of Mr. Wilson. Mr. Garrison was horn in Camden, N. J., November 28, 1864. He is a son of Rev IN EXPLOSION Joseph F. Garrison, an Episcopal clergyman. He is a hrother of Justice Charles G. Garrison of the New Jersey

supreme cour He was appointed to

the chancery ourt in June, 1904, and reappointed in the hancellor Mahlon Pitney, now a tice of the United States Sure court, in 1911 for a term of seven years.

Jame C. McReynolds.

for the position of attorney general,

Mr. Wilson selected a man who has

had a lot of experience as a "trust

huster." He is a native of Elkton, Ky.,

where he was born in 1862, and a grad-uate of Vanderhilt university and the

law school of the University of Vir-

Alhert S. Burleson.

Albert Sidney Burleson already has

served seven consecutive terms as

congressman from the Tenth district

of Texas and was re-elected to the

Sixty-third congress. He was horn in

cated at the Agricultural and Me-

chanical Coilege of Texas, Bayior uni-

versity and the University of Texas,

and was admitted to the har in 1884.

He was assistant city attorney of Aus-

congress. Mrs. Burleson was Miss

Josephus Danieis.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the

navy, is the one newspaper man given

place in the cablnet. He has also

heen setive in politics and is the mem-

ber of the Democratic national com-

mittee for the Carolina. Mr. Dan-lels In 1862 at Washington,

Frankiin K. Lane.

David F. Houston.

Mr. Houston was president of the Tex-

William C. Redfield.

but he has been prominent la the poli-

William B. Wilson.

Pennsylvania's representative in the

cabinet is William Bauchop Wilson of

affairs. For eight years he was in-

ternational secretary-treasurer of the

United M ne Workers o. America. He

is now engaged in farming. Mr. Wil-

son has been a member of the last

three congresses, representing the Fif-

teenth district of his state. He is

Aitercation.

Sunday School Teacher-"Who can

-"Piease, sir, lt's where they burn

Short Runs, but Certain.

"Why do the managers persist in

Have Confidence in Yourself.

married and has nine children.

gan his newspaper ca-

ge of eighteen as editor

Adele Steiner of Austin.

McReynolis unmarried.

THREE HUNDRED TONS OF DYNA. STATE BOARD AND FIRE COMPA-MITE GOES OFF IN HARBOR AT BALTIMORE.

In picking James Clark McReynoids

pletely Annihliated and Crafts Near By Are Wrecked By Biast.

ginia. From 1903 to 1907 he was assistant attorney general of the United States. Ho then returned to private Baltlmore, Md.-When nearly 350 practice, but has been retained as tons of dynamite, which had been loadspecial assistant to the attorney gened into the hold of the British steamerai in matters relating to the enforcement of the anti-trust laws. Mr. tapsco river, off Fort Howard, exothers were injured.

more than \$500,000.

San Marcos, Tex., In 1863, was edu-The Alum Chine and a loading scow went to the rescue of imperlled sea- the state got practically all it wanted. men, was set on fire and later sank; It is understood that there will be a the United States collier Jason, just reduction of 25 per cent in the rates in tin for several years hefore going to completed and ready for trlai, was rursi districts, and there will be a raked to her deck and her armor rid- saving to the property owners of \$150,dled, and buildings in Baltimore and 000 instead of \$250,000 which was at clties and towns many miles away first contemplated. were rocked by the force of the terrific explosion.

place the biame.

SAYS BRIBE WAS OFFERED.

State Chrenicle, which nine years later Franklin Knight Lane has been 2 member of the Interstate commerce rant for the arrest of one of the jurors, has been watching the progress of this commission since 1905, and this experience is believed to have fitted him offer. for the executive and judiciai tssks in

caucus candidate for United States Havana.--President Gomez signed the general amnesty bill, freeing ail the court of appeals held that the ln David Franklin Houston, chanpolitical prisoners, despite the fact county can not be compelled to pay cellor of hington university. St. that a short time helpre he had re-Louis, Wilson has a secretary of agreeived a note from Secretary of State this on the court house property nor ricuiture who is familiar with the pro- Bryan declaring that the United States can the fiscal court be compelled by cesses of advancing scientific forming considered the hill in its present form and allied questions ln this country. highly objectionable.

ns Agricultural and Mechanical college for a member of years, and has taught in several other educational institu-

tions. He was born in Monroe, N. C., in 1866, was educated at South Carored \$1.061/2, No. 4 red 87c@\$1. lina college and Harvard, and re-ceived the degree of LL. D. from Tu-William Cox Redfield has just comear 50@54c.

> ed 31½@32½c. Eggs—Prime firsts 17c, firsts 16c, ordinary firsts 15c, seconds 14c. Poultry-Hens, heavy (over 4 lbs) 15½c, (4 lbs and under) 16c, young staggy roosters 12c, old roosters 101/2c, springers (3 lhs and under) 20c, springers (over 3 lbs) 16c, ducks (4 ibs and over) 20c, white (under 4 lbs) 18c; turkeys (8 lbs and over) 21c, turkeys, young (under 8 lhs) 10@12c; ty fund. turkeys, toms 18c, culis 8c.

heifers, extra \$7.60@7.80, good

Bulls-Bologna \$6@7, extra \$7.70@ mines, and from early manhood he has 7.75, fat huiis \$6.50@7.15. heen actively interested in trade union Calves-Extra \$11.25, fair to good \$8@11, common and large \$6@10.75.

Hogs—Selected heavy \$9.10@9.15, good to choice packers and butchers \$9.10@9.15, mixed packers \$9.05@9.15 stags \$5@7.25, common to choice heavy fat sows \$6@8.65, light shippers \$8.70@9; pigs (100 lbs and less) \$6@ Sheep-Extra \$5.25, good to choice

Lambs-Extra \$9.25, good to choice \$8.60@9.15, common to fair \$5.25@

\$6.50@8.

Indianapolis .-- Miss Gertrude Hass-"It's money for this and money for ler, the former church singer, who ob-"The smailpox," replied Mrs. Blobfigure, an appeal having been made by nity ln case death was caused by accister, and when Mr. Blobster went out the defendant's attorneys. Mr. Fisher dent. Daviess died in 1903 of pancreatswered: 'I suppose you mean the tled the unwashed dishes in the \$25,000 and in the agreement signed when an Orell car on which he was a he waives the right of appeal.

New York.-Miss Ethel Carow Roosevelt, daughter of Coi. and Mrs.

accepting the plays of the poet Blim-"Not as yet. My family has named hinski when they are always fail Theodore Rooseveit, will he married sugar, little salt. Mix well and pour to Dr. Richard Derby, of this city, over one pint of hot mllk. Bake in "Well, they always canse such a April 4, in the Episcopal church at a smail, deep dish, set in a pan of hot He will discuss outstanding differ. These two are to agree on a third rumpus that the house is entirely sold Oyster bay. The ceremony will be water until firm. and the three of them are to decide out for two weeks anyway.—Filegende foiluwed by a reception at Sagamore Hill. The date selected falls on a Friday, and on the following day Dr. "It is almost as presumptuous to of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutton Landon. fork and hake.

INSURANCE WAR COMES TO CLOSE

NIES GET TOGETHER ON COM-PROMISE.

Ship Loaded With Explosives is Com- A Reduction of Twenty-five Per Cent cessions are Made.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Western Newspaper Union News Service. er Aium Chine, at anchor in the Pa- panies is over. Concessions have been pioded 50 lives were lost and 100 companies. The members of the state The property damage will amount to Gray and Insurance Commissioner The explosive had been loaded into Bates, of Chicago, representing the Inthe vessel to be taken to Panama to surance companies and reached a hasis be used in the construction of the of settlement. T. M. Goodioe, statisalongside her were completely anni- had been effected, but declined to give hllated; the tug Atlantic, which twice the terms of settlement. He said that

The sults of the Springfield Fire and The cause of the disaster is a mys- state court and of the Citizens' Fire ery, hut federal authorities have in insurance of Missouri in the federal stituted a thorough investigation to court will be withdrawn.

weil, a deputy marshal, in charge of to jury in the Hyde murder trial, told Commission will be worth to Kentucky Judge l'orterfieid he had heen offered hundreds of thousands of dollars in \$1,000 to bring about a hung jury in savings and increased revenue, in the the case and \$1,500 to bring about an opinion of Chairman Laurence Fina, acquittal. Porterfield issued a war- of the State Railroad Commission, who who, according to Hollowell, made the picce of legislation. The State Rail-

FOUR YEARS IN SING SING.

administering the public land laws of the country. Born in Prince Edward Island in 1864, he received his educaprison was the sentence imposed upon the physical property of the roads, tion in the University of California Richard Frederichs, stamp broker, but it is believed now that this will be and became a lawyer in San Francisconvicted of receiving and disposing co. Prior to his designation to the of stolen postage stamps which were commission he was a Democratic pobrought to a news stand "ciesring ing to states, showing the value of the litical leader in California. He was house" in Wall street hy office boys rallroad lines within the borders of Democratic candidate for governor, who purloined the stamps. heing defeated hy a narrow margin. Subsequently he was the Democratic

POLITICAL PRISONERS FREED.

Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.07@1.10, No. 3 Corn-No. 2 white 52@53c, No. 3 white 51@51½c, No. 4 white 48½@ 50c, No. 2 yellow 51@52c, No. 3 yellow 49% @50c, No. 4 yellow 4816 @49%c, the state without its consent. No. 2 mixed 51@52c. No. 3 mixed 4944 @50c. No. 4 mixed 481/2@491/2c, white Court Can Not Create Office. ear 50@54c, yellow ear 51@55c, mixed

Oats-No. 2 white 37@371/2c, standard white 35@35½c, No. 3 34@34½c, No. 4 white 32¾ @33½c, No. 2 mixed 34c, No. 3 mlxed 33@331/2c, No. 4 mix-

Cattle—Shippers \$7@8.40; butcher steers, extra \$7.85@8, good to choice \$7@7.75, common to fair \$5.25@6.75; choice \$7@7.50, common to fair \$5.25 @6.75; cows, extra \$6.50@6.75. good

\$4.75@5.15, common to fair \$2.75@

HEART BALM PRICE, \$25,000.

ETHEL ROOSEVELT TO WED.

in Rates in Rural Districts is Agreed Upon and Other Con-

Frankfort, Ky.—The insurance war in Kentucky hetween the state insurance hoard and the fire insurance commade by the insurance boards and the insurance board, Ruby Laffoon, N. C. Clay met in Louisville with Thos. tical reporter for the board, returned here and stated that the compromise

Marine Co. of Massachusetts in the

Federal Law to Save State Money.

The cnactment into a federal law of the hill providing for the physical Kansas City, Mo .- Thomas Hollo- valuation of all railroad lines in the country by the Interstate Commerce road Commission adopted a resolution when the assessment of the railroads was made for 1912 providing for ths employment of an expert to inspect New York .- Four years in Sing Sing | the hooks and make a valuation of all unnecessary, as the federal law provides for valuing the property accordeach state.

Can Not Compei County to Pay.

In affirming the case of the city of Mt. Sterling vs. Montgomery county, mandamus to provide a means hy which the cost of the Improvement may be made. The court says that public property used for public purposes can not be charged with the ost of special improvements in the absence of a statute expressly author izing the imposition of the tax, as one public agency of the state can not lm pose burdens in the way of indehted ness upon another public agency of

The appellate court held that a fiscal court in Kentucky did not have the right or power to create an office not provided for by statute, and to proide for the compensation of an appointed to such office. The decision of he court reversed the judgment of the Jeffries circuit court in the case of W. F. Woodruff against John H. Shea. The court also decided in a companion case, that the court had the right to permit the county judge to employ a stenographer at the salary of \$60 a month and to pay her out of the conn-

Passes On School Law Point. In a sult from Martin county, in volving the discretion of a divisional school board to reject the nomination of a subdistrict trustee of a candidate New York city. He was born near In 1870. The next year he hegan to choice \$5.75@6.40, common to fair for teacher in his subdistrict school, the court of appeals held that the trustees hy explaining the'r vote in writing or orally fully comply with the requirements of the statute governing the rejection of a nominee for lack of qualifications.

Bond Issue Deciared Void. The court of appeals has declared void Pincyllle's \$30.000 school hond election at the instance of W. F. Waish, a citizen, who appealed from the Bell circuit court. The court said the issue would increase the city's honded Indehtedness to exceed the con-8.50, yearlings \$6@7, clipped lambs stitutional limit of the assessed value of property in the city.

Double Indemnity Is Sustained. Verdict for double indemnity on a policy for \$5,000 and \$1,700 accumutained a verdict of \$50,000 damages, lated insurance on the life of Collin A. in her suit for \$500,000 against Carl G. Daviess in favor of Launa Daviess in This was, however, soon remedied, Fisher, multimillionaire sportsman for the Jeffersou circuit court was affirmalleged breach of promise to marry, ed by the court of appeais. The polwill receive \$25,000. Through her at- icy was in the Travelers' Insurance torneys she agreed to accept the latter | Co., which provided for double indemis given 60 days in which to pay the sitis, following bruises he received

Silver Custard.

passenger, broke down,

Whites of three eggs weil beaten, two tahlespoons milk, two tahlespoons

Scotch Short Bread. One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of

Derby and his bride will sail for Eu- sugar thoroughly creamed together. rope. Miss Rooseveit will have sev- and flour enough to mix. Roll out Miss Cornelia Landon, third daughter with a knife, prick all over with a

Spring Clipping of Horses

modern practice among the best posted and most progressive horse owners and farmers is to clip all horses in the spring. It is done on the theory that in their natural state horses were not obliged to work, so could shed the winter cout in comfort over a period of several weeks. Since we oblige them to do hard work on warm spring days, the winter coat should be removed for the same reason that we lay off our heavy winter garments. Clipped horses dry off rapidly, hence they do not take cold as easily nor are they as prone to be affected with other ailments as un-FOR THE PANAMA CANAL SUITS ARE TO BE WITHDRAWN elipped animals whose longer hair holds the perspiration for hours. Because chipped borses dry off rapidly they rest better, get more good from their food and come out in the morning refreshed and fit for work.

Since the advent of the ball bearing enclosed gear clipping machine, the work of taking off the winter coat is easy. With the machine a horse can be clipped all over in half an hour, whereas with the old twohand clipper it required several hours to

Dairymen also now clip the cows all over two or three times a year. The flanks and udders are clipped every three or four weeks, so it is easy to clean the parts before milking. This means less opportunity for dirt and other impurities to get into

Negrest She Could Get. "So Betty didn't marry a kord after

"No, but she married a man who gets as drunk as a lord."--Boston Transcript

Mrs. Austin's Bag Pancake, delicious light cakes for breakfast, all grocers. Adv.

Winner. "Did you get any of that bargain ihbon? "Yes," answered the confege girl

proudly. "I hucked the fine for len yards."-Purple Cow.

Record Breaker. "I hope you like your work, my lad." said a benignant elderly person to an errand boy as they waited to cross a street. "Men who take pride in their work are the men who sneceed."

"Oh, I'm a record-breaker, the manager says." "That's the way for a boy to talk. Tell me how you do better than other

boys. "I take longer to carry a message than any of them."

Too Weii Known "Have you a speaking acquaintance

with the woman who lives next door to you?" we asked an east end lady, just to make a little conversation. "A speaking acquaintance?" echoed the lady, opening her eyes wide.

"Why, I know her so well that I don't speak to her at all!" You Can't Tell. interested Lady-Oh, dear, look!

That's Mr. Rhymer, the cclebrated

poet. See how his finger touches his

lip, and how his lofty brow is knit in thought. Oh, I wonder what sweet morsei of verse she is mediating? Mr. Rhymer (to himself)-f have to order sugar from the grocer's, beef at the butcher's, pay for last week's bread and bring some soothing syrup for the hahy. I wish to goodness Mary

would attend to all these things her-

ssif."



Mandy-This writer says that col-

lege life decreases the desire of glris to marry. Hiram-It may be that it decreases the desire of the young fellows to

CLEAR HEADED

Head Bookkeeper Must Be Reliable. The chief bookkeeper in a large msiness house in one of our great Western cities speaks of the harm coffee did for him. (Tea is just as Injurious because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"My wife and I drank our first cup of Postnm a little over two years ago and we have used it ever since, to the entire exclusion of tea and coffee. It happened in this wsy: "About three and a half years ago I had an attack of pneumonla, which

left a memento in the shape of dyspepsla, or rather, to speak more correctly, neuralgia of the stomach. My 'cup of cheer' had always been coffee or tea, hut I became convinced, sf'er a time, that they aggravated my stomach trouble. I happened to mentio. the matter to my grocer one day and he suggested that I give Fostum a trial. "Next day it came, but the cook

made the mistake of not boiling It sufficiently, and we did not like it much. and now we like it so much that we will never change back. Postum, helng a food beverage instead of a drug, has been the means of banishing my. stomach trouble. I verily believe, for I am a well man today and have used no medicine. "My work as chief bookkeeper in

our Co.'s branch house here is of a very confining nature. During my coffee-drinking days I was subject to nervousness and 'the hlues'. These have left me since I hegan using Postum, and I can conscientionsly recommend it to those whose work confines them to long hours of sovere mental excrtion," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human Interest Adv.

Housewives' League and Others Hold Meeting and Discuss Raise in Telephone and Light Rates.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Lexington, Ky.-A well-attended public meeting was held at the court house under the auspices of the Housewives' League to protest against the raise in telephone rates as a result of the morger of the telephone companies, and the increase in electric light charges provided in the new charter asked hy tho Kentucky Utilities Co. About half were women. Prof. Henry Lioyd, of the faculty of Trausylvania University, presided. The speakers included Mrs. Wellington Payne, vice president of the Housewives' League: Mrs. Frances Beauchamp, president of the Kentucky W. C. T. U.; City Commissioner H. G. Pulliam, J. A. Edge Matt Watton and J. Franklin Wallace.

Resolutions were adopted severely criticising the merger of the Cumher land and Home Telephone companies | Hart County Voters are Against Good and the resultant higher rates and branding the absorbing telepone company as a memher of the telephone trust of the country; that the attorney general of the state be requested to city and county in the suit filed seekscribers,

, ACTIVITY IN HARLAN FIELDS.

Prospects for Coal Development are Good in Mountain County.

l'ineville, Ky .-- Additional developments to the Harlan county field will he under way within thirty to sixty days, the fatest transaction of magni tude being the lease by which the Harlan Coal Mining Co. turns over to the John W. Williams and associates, the just been completed. With the operation of this plant, which is one of the largest to capacity and most up to Kentneky, placed in the experienced hands of Mr. Williams' company, the begin very shortly the construction of another plant hetween Croxton and Agnes, and will expend a large sum of money in further improving their tract of 9,000 acres at this point.

TO HOLD MEETING IN MAY.

Lexington, Ky .- The first announcehy the secretary, T. J. Barr. Mr. Barr at the close of the last scholastic year securing reduced railroad rates for the small halance on the right side. delegates and an effort is helng made to ascertain the approximate number who will attend.

PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS.

Frankfort, Ky .- The Frankfort public schools will take the luitiative in a movement to interest children in the fight against tuberculosis. Clubs will grammar grades, and prizes will be offered for the best composition on prevention of the disease. Dr. U. V. Williams, of the tuberculosis committeen, said that be would see to furnishing the prizes.

LIBEL SUITS ARE DISMISSED.

awrenceburg. Ky.-In the ease of Wilkes H. Morgan, county judge, and Frank L. Ripy, county auditor, against Jesse M. Alverson, editor of the Anderson News, for damages for alleged libel in the Anderson eireuit court, an order was entered in both eases dismission the suits. The matters were settled satisfactorily to all parties.

MARION COUNTY DOG TAX.

Leharon, Ky .- Marion county dogs paid for the sheep they killed in the county the past year, according to figures made in county clerk's office when he received state auditor's eheck for \$565.50, payment for sheep appraisers, magistrate fees, etc. The dog tax amounts to \$600.

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF.

Pikeville, Ky .-- Lon Hunter, a Baltiabove the knee. He was removed to the hospital.

Pikeville, Ky .- J. M. Bowling, the defeated Progressive candidate for commonwealth's attorney against R. League filed a petition in the federal Moore Fields, of Whiteshurg, Republic- court at Covington, asking for a teman, Issued a statement in which he porary restraining order enjoining Auannounced that, on account of ili gust Herrmanu, the National Basebali health, he will be compelled to dis- Commission, the National Board of miss his suit in contest before the Arbitration and the National Associa-Letcher circuit court against Mr. tion of Professional Baseball Leagues Fields. He claims that in his present from refusing to admit a Covington condition of ill health it will be impos- hasehall elub Into the Blue Grass sible to gather the necessary data, evi- League under protection of the varidence and depositions.

OIL BOOM AT CANNEL CITY.

Winehester, Ky.-T. C. Stuart reeeived a telegram from J. B. Phippa, of West Liberty, sunouncing the drilling nuses of small leases of a few acres. ury.

WILL VISIT KENTUCKY



Edward F. Dunne, the new governor turers' Association in Louisville in

BOND ISSUE IS DEFEATED

Roads Proposition by Large Majority.

in this county to take the sense of the co-operate with the eltizens of this legal voters as to whether the county should issue honds for the Improveing the dissolution of the merger easi- ment and construction of the turnpike ing upon all telephone subscribers to roads in Hart county resulted in an join the suit now pending and others overwhelming defeat for the hond isto be filed in the United States court sue. More than 2,000 votes were cast and appointing a committee to act against It and less than 200 in favor with the committee appointed at the of it. When the petitions were filed mass meeting of the county sub- It seemed that there would be hardly a dissentiug voice, but opposition he gan to develop to such a degree the promoters of the cause gave up the fight and made no eampaign for lt, while the opposition continued active till the polls were closed. Less than 50 per cent of the vote of the county

AGED WOMAN DIES IN FIRE.

Campbellsville, Ky.-Clevis Brock. Liek Branch Coal Co., composed of his residence by fire. Mrs. Brock's aunt, 74, who was sleeping upstairs, mining plant at Croxton, which has discovered the fire and gave the alarm. The flames had cut off her stairway escape. Mr. Brock tried to rescue her the war department. Instantly the through an upper window, but she was officers who would he directly or indate in equipment in entire Eastern so overcome hy heat and smoke she perished. Mr. Brock was hadly hurned that the commission had made a about the arms and hands, Mrs. Brock Harlan Coal Mining Co. is expected to and their small child escaped. The fire originated from a keg of ashes on the back porch,

SCHOOL IS IN GOOD SHAPE.

Smith's Grove, Ky .- Friends of the Warren Baptist Academy at this place the purchase of which for use as a county high school is under considerament of the Kentucky Mining Institute | tion by the board of education, characis acting with the Commercial Cluh in all ohligations had been met, with a

DIES FROM ACCIDENTAL SHOT.

Paris, Ky .-- Mlss Mayme Gorey, who on January 2 was accidentally shot while at her home in this city, Is dead as a result of her wounds. She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Connell and Miss Margaret Gorey, and he organized in the high school and one hrother, William Gorey. Miss Gorey was - niece of the Rev. Father James L. Gorey, of Covington.

FARM BRINGS GOOD PRICE.

purchased of Sidney G. Clay the lying near Millersburg, this county, at \$135 an acres. The farm is situated on the Jackson and Tarr Station pike. It is in a high state of cultivation and is to try them ont. considered one of the best farms in the county. Involved in the transacton is about \$40,000.

FINE RESIDENCE IS BURNED.

Russellville, Ky .- The handsome two story frame residence of Judge S. A. Bass was destroyed by fire. The huilding cost between \$9,000 and \$10,-000 and was insured for ahout \$4,000. All the household goods, hardwood floor were saved.

INSPECT THE GARBAGE PLANT.

Lexington, Ky .- The city commissioners of Newport made a visit here for the special purpose of inspecting more & Ohio brakeman, fell from the the crematory here, as Newport extop of a box car while uncoupling at peets to adopt this method of disposing Jenkins and both legs were cut off of garbage. Up to this time Newport has been burying the city garhage in trenches.

BOWLING WITHDRAWS HIS SUIT. ASKS FOR RESTRAINING ORDER.

Covington, Ky .- Officers and legal representatives of the Blue Grass ous baseball organizations.

WILL NOT RUN SPECIAL TRAIN.

Frankfort, Ky .- The depleted condi tion of the state treasury and the lack in of another gusher in the Cannel of funds to pay appropriations to the City off field, with a production of 300 Department of Agriculture has caused to 400 barrels per day. Three other Commissioner of Agriculture Newman wells are drilling, and other rigs are to decide not to run the agrleultural going up as rapidly as the roads per special this year. Although the railmit the hauling of material. Oil men road companies have promised the and capitalists from all over the countrain for 30 days free of cost, the montry are flecking into the field, and as ey needed to pay lecturers and incihigh as \$2,000 is being paid for bo-dentals on the trip is not in the treas

CANNOT SAVE NUCL vehicle is seen excepting the limeusine or the earriage drawn by bleoded horses. President Taft and his fam-

CONGRESS IS NOT LIKELY TO KEEP EXPENDITURES BELOW BILLION MARK.

PLENTY OF ADVICE AT HAND in Washington early next month. The

the next morning.

and clear out, some of them to return

to the hearth stones in other places

Other cabinct officers and their fami-

lies will take only temporary leave of

absence, for the lure of Washington

furniture of Grand Rapids manufac-

ture and the ornaments made any

where from East Cape to Mendoeino.

Libraries of Presidents.

It ought to be grateful to Americans

will send to New Haven, as the last of

the executive office consignments, his

lihrary of lnw books. He will need

them when engaged in his new duties

and "he himself has said it," for re-

cently he declared his Intention of

of his law student classes

is in the office annex. This "reading books" in

women.

two windows.

sion

man.

keeping at least a few lessona ahead

The law library of the White House

the main structure. There are all sorts

and conditions of books " . written

When Mr. Roosevelt mayed out of

the White House four years ago, he

took with him about twice as many

books as Mr. Taft possesses, but then

everything which touched on mam-

and everything else recognizable zoo-

logically. In addition to these t-coks

the colonel had the histories of all the

campaigns fought since the day that

tory, poetry, sociology and whatnot.

President-elect Wilson will hring

over from Princeton with him many

and various hooks, histories, it is said.

predominating. There is room in tho

White House study for all of Mr. Wii-

Naval Militia Bill Favored.

Both the Democrats and the Republicana in congress set of to be

eratie majority, has sanctioned a re-

memhers, which sets forth the reasons

why there should pass a hill giving

federal support to the naval militia of

the states and pledging Unclo Sam to

strong pecuniary snpport of the state's

sailor service. If this hill does not he-

come a faw hefore March 4 it ls likely

to he taken up early in the extra ses-

At present, in a federal sense, there

is no organized naval militia, hut

lakeside and seaside havo organiza

tions "which are independent and

which are not subject to federal con-

trol except wherein they receive the

hencfit of an annual appropriation of

state organizations proportionate to

their strength at the rate of \$10 per

It is the Intention of the bill now be

Not Thought a Palace.

The residence for Henry Clay Frick

Carnegie and one of the Vanderhilt

houses rival lt. We are approaching

Work of the Economy and Efficiency Commission Has Sympathy of Democratic Leaders But Its Suggestions Are Not Followed.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington. - Cutting here and cutting there, and in hetween here families. and there, probably will not avail to prevent the session of congress now drawing to a close from joining the hillion-dollar class of its predecessors.

of Illinois, who was once mayor of The Democrats preached economy. Chicago, will speak at the annual and it is only due them to say that meeting of the Kentucky Manufac- if they keep the expenditures down to the figures of the last two or three sessions, they will have done something in the way of saving, but nothing like so much as was hoped hy the leaders who expected to set an example for sessions of the future.

The expenses of the governmen grow year hy year hecause the numhers and the needa of the governed to know that when visitors are admitgrow, and so long as the old aystem ted on occasion to the remoter parts of making appropriations continues to of the White House their usual in-Munfordville, Ky.-The election held exist, the certainty seems to be, con- quiry is about the library. The avergressmen say, that the expenses must age American pilgrim wants to know continue to pile up. The Demoernts what the president reads, Mr. Taft have shown some sympathy with the work of the economy and efficiency commission and granted money so that the commissioners could con-

tinue their labor. Congress has been given information about how to save money. It has heen transmitted direct from the computation tables of the economy commissioners. It is true that if the plans of the commission are followed there will he no more hillion-dollar sessions for a long time to come. Whether governmental activities will by all sorts and conditions of men and he crippled remains for the future to

Fear They Will Lose Jobs. Already congress has enough advice in its posaession to make the saving attempt, hut thus far it has not who resides two miles from town, lost acted upon lt. Possibly it is waiting nntll all the advice comes in. Not long ago the law makers were told how much moncy could he saved ln the office of the adjutant general of directly effected protested and sald mistake. It was agreed that the system in the adjutant general's office might he changed to allvantage, hut there was opposition, with arguments to hack it, that It would he unwise to cut down the clerical force.

The great fear of the employes of the government is that if the economy program of the administration's commission he adopted, thousand of workers will lose their johs. It does not aeem to have heen the intention of the commission to recommend that meeting, which will be held in this terize as misleading the statement that the unnecessary employes in the adcity at the College of Mines and Met. It has not been a "success financially jutant general's office should be dis. taken to put the naval militla of the placing the letters in the right place. onals to 1910? allurgy, May 16 and 17, has been Issued for several years past." They say that missed from the service. The plan different states upon the federal foot. The key to the list given as an exwas to keep them all at work and to lng that is now maintained by the na ample is as follows: have the decrease in the force come tional guard. The house committee on 1. Monkey. raturally, that ls, through resignal naval affairs, dominated by a Demo- 2. Giraffe. tlons or deaths, places thus made vacant to remain vaeant.

Can't Resist Temptation: Speaker Clark, Majority Leader Underwood and Representative Fitzgerald, chalrman of the appropriation committee, have urged that economy he served, hut their following has run John Gorey; two sisters, Mrs. Anna away from them. There are river and harhor Improvementa and other things of advantage locally which appealed to the Democratic memhers. who have found themselves in the majority for the first time in years, and the temptation not only to ask hut to take, has heen too great to he Paris, Ky.-By the terms of a deal resisted. If the Democratic leaders, ust closed Green Leer, of Millershurg, after the full reports have been reeelved from the economy and effi-Bowles place, containing 293 acres, and ciency commission, intend to force a \$125,000 distributed among the various record for saving they must induce their followers to adopt the commission's recommendations, and at least

From the heginning of the work of the congress to promote the efficiency the economy commissioners it has of the various state naval bodies and heen urged that while hillion-dollar to create an organized caval militia seasions may continue to he the rule which, in time of war, under certain conditions, will he subject to federal the government can get a much greater return for its money if the plans control. The plan is that in time of suggested are adopted. It is sald peace the navy department shall have that two or three hundred million such control as to prescribe the physi dollars can he saved yearly hy judi- cai, moral and military qualifications cions re-adjustment of the machinery of the officers and enlisted men. of the government. The plan which has been suggested is to take the money which is aaved and to put It doors and cabinet mantels on the first to other uses for the henefit of the on Fifth avenue is estimated to cost people, such as the extending of the \$3,000,000, in addition to \$2,400,000 vork of the good roads office, the es- paid for the land. Even these figures tahlishment of a department of health do not place the structure in the fore and the founding of a hureau which front of what may he called our pal will care for certain things which will aces. The Clark residence exceeded henefit the husiness interests of the it in cost, and those of Schwah and

> Taft Goods Go March 3. On the afternoon of March 3 a time when no man of moderate an ordinary May-day moving van wealth will essay a new private resi will appear under the portico of dence in Manhattan .- New York the White House where ordinarily no World.

Spread Diphtherla Through an

Entire Neighhorhood.

attacked eleven persons and eaused

four deaths. It was not restricted to

a single commune, hut extended to

three at a distance of from 2 2-5 to

not frequent in either of the three

tioned since 1905. Although several

affected districts, all the patients with-

out exception were patrons of the

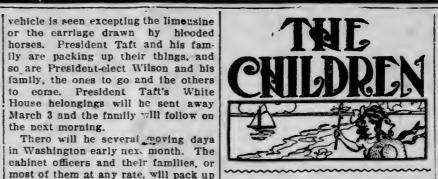
same haker, whose wife and son were

INFECTION CARRIED IN BREAD ter the hread was taken from the oven It was placed for a time in the nakery, which connected with the Baker in France, It Is Reported, steeping room of the haker's wife and son. Disinfection of the hakehouse and the houses of the patients At a recent meeting of the Academie put a stop to the epidemic. Although de Medeelne of Pass, Dr. Rene this manner of spreading disease may Moreau, health physician at Sens, rebe rare, it is worthy of consideration when an epidemic springs up among ported a small epidemie of diphtheria persons who have no apparent mutnai traced to a common source, a haker relations and when no other cause who transmitted the infectiou along with his hread, sometimes to persons can he discovered .- From the Journal

whom he did not see. This epidemie of the American Medical Association. Strong for Retribution The little one was erying lustily. "Mother," said the superior small 3% miles. This spread was all the boy, "won't you please let sister hold

more surprising since diphtheria is the haby?" "Certainly not. She is very careless communes and has not been men- and might drop him." "I know. But don't you think he hakers furnished bread throughout the deserves it?"

Blg Letters on Green Paper. Griggs-"Say, did your wife ever the first attacked. The woman had find any letters in your pocket and aint' goin' to say that any more. I contracted diphtheria when on a trip raise a row?" Briggs-"She found X's | been readin' your little hook on good to a district where there were at the nnd V's there, but she always kept manners, and it says R. S. V. P. is the kiss? time several cases of the disease. Af- quiet ahout it."

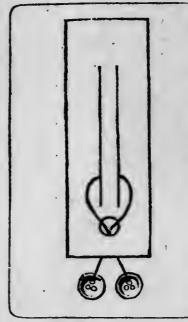


PUZZLE OF MAGIC BUTTONS

which have been cold for some years. String May Be Removed From Strip of Leather Without Detaching Two Little Knobs.

is strong upon them, and particularly Make two parallel cuts with a penknife along the center of a slip of had hahlts New Year, keep lt to your strong upon the women folk of their leather or other material, and helow When Mr. Taft moves out he will them a hole of the same width. Pass take with him, or rather will aend hea piece of atring under the slit, and fore him, all kinds of things, the usual through the hole, and tle the two hutparaphernalia of an American housetons, each much larger than the hole, keeping famlly of course, but added to to the ends of the string. It will be all sorta of queer things How can the string he released from the Philipplnes. The president without removing either of the .hnthas a choice collection of Fillpino tons? "duds" and they have hecome, in a

The string when It has been placed way, closer to his affection than the in the position shown in the diagram.



The Magic Buttons.

Mr. Roosevelt had a hahit of huylng and two huttons larger than the hole the leather is drawn through the hole.

INDOOR GAME FOR CHILDREN

Cain started on the war path after Players Seated Around Table Are Ex-Ahel, and heyond this he had clvic hispected to Decipher Different Groups of Letters.

When the players are all seated round a table they are each provided with a peneil and a list of words alm son's reading matter. The study la a lar to the following:

hlg room and book shelves take up ali 1. Kenomy 6. Melac. of the four sides except the apace left 2. Firfage. 7. Eohsr. for the door and the spacea left for 3. Baim. 8. Noahoh. 4. The panel. 9. Kacpeco. 5. Oyekdn. 10. Retirer.

They are then told that they must each make out another list, writing willing that early action should be the words in their proper order and adds up in rows, columns, and diag-

6. Camel. 7. Horse. 3. Lamh 8. Bahoon. port drawn by one of its Republican 4. Elephant. 9. Peacock 5. Donkey. 10. Terrler.

RIDDLES.

Why was Louis Napoleon like a very wet day?

Because he reigned (rained) as iong as he could, and then he mizzled. What are they which, though always drunk, are never intoxicated? Toasts.

many of the states inland, as well as What is it that risea and falls, travels ahout nnd wears shoes out, hut never had any shoes? A foothall.

Why are lawyers uneasy sleepers? Because they first lie on onc slde and then on the other, and remain wide awake all the time.

Why do policemen never catch the thieves they watch for? Because they are walting for maraudera (more orders). Why can a watchmaker never make

fortune? Because his goods alwaya go on

Why is a coachman like a fover? Because he always desires to he rememhered hy his fare (fair).

Why is a canary like a collier? Because he is eaged up all day and has to peck for his living. Why is a water fily like a whale? Because it comes to the surface to

Why la the prize ring like a hook of hotanical preparations? Because you see in it specimens of

the floorer (Flora). How would you express in one word having encountered a doctor of medl-

Met-a-physician. Why is a person who never lays vager as had as a regular gambler? Because he is no better.

Why is a vine like a soldier? Because it is listed and trained, has en drills, and then shoots. What key in music will make a good officer?

A sharp major. What hridge creates the most anxlety? A suspension hridge.

Wants Lld Lifted. "Mother," asked Boh, with a hopeful eye on the peppermint jar, "have 1 been a good hoy this afternoon?" "M-m-yes," answered mother, duhi-

ously, recalling a certain little rift within the lute. The four-year-old diplomat looked anxlous. "Please," he said, "say a wide-open ery and amity? ves!"-Harper's Bazar.

Suggestive Substitute. Bohhy had finished his prayers, all

hut the amen, and there he stuck "Well dear," said his mother. "Go on-you know the last word-Amen-

"No mother," replied Bohhy, "I proper form."-Harper's Weekly.

Several Little Things That It Will Profit Any Youth to Remember and Put In Practice.

Never allow mother to lift any heavy thing nor do any other hard work that you can do for her. Your sister is the finest girl in the

country, lsn't she? Never fail to let her know you think so. A shoe-hlacking outfit is a good investment any way you put lt, so long

as you use it frequently. Never he afraid of plenty of good fresh air. Shove the windows up. Put on all the hedelothes yes need to as in Western Canada. There may keep warm, but let in the pure alr. There is life and health in lt.

If you decide to "swear off" on any er.

wet will he rusty the next time you number of settlers in so short a time. want to use them. Wipe them off or has attracted so much wealth in a well and hang them where they will period of equal length, as have the dry off if they have been out in a Canadian prairies. Never before has storm. Rusty saws call for more pioneering been accomplished under strength, and few of us have any to conditions so favorable as those that waste that way.

Take a saw set and a hammer with you when you go to the woods to saws in good order.

COUNTRY GIRL'S EASY MONEY

Picture Frames Made From Cardhoard and Neatly Painted Find Ready Sale-To Try Again.

(By MARIE JOHANSEN.) At school last year, I made a picture frame and gave it to a little girl who lived near ns. She was very glad to get it. One day her father came to our house and asked me to make a few frames for him: so I got the cardhoard, painted and cut them out, finishing them as nicely as I could. When I gave them to Mr. --, he said: "You ought to make more of these; I'm sure you could find a ready aaie, and work up a good trade."

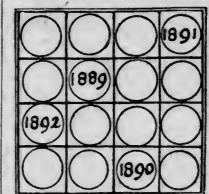
"I was glad to have hlm say so, he cause I had long wanted to find some way of earning my pln money. I started in making the frames in two have heen fixed upon its ends can he sizes; the largest I marked ten cents, mals, hirds, hugs, flowers, trees, fish ensily removed if the narrow slip of the small ones five cents, and sold onlie a number.

Near our house is a curve, where three roads come together. I went over there and put up a little hench, for himself, and similarly for all his fastening in front of it a sign so that everybody that came along would know what I was selling. Nearly everyone hought one, and most took two or more frames. This summer I shall anything he has ever known, it will try it again, making three sizes.

PUZZLE OF MAGIC SQUARES

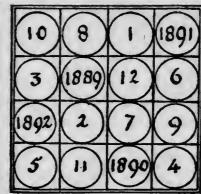
Trick Is to Arrange Figures So That All Columns, Rows and Diagonals Adds to 1910.

Can you complete the magic square show, in the interation, so that it



Magle Square Puzzle

The second illustration shows the square to add up in all rowa, columns and diagonals to 1910.



Solution of Puzzle.

RIDDLES.

What is that which the dead and livng do at the same time?

They go round with the world. When do your teeth nsurp the functlons of the tongue? When they are chattering.

Why does an aching tooth impose sllence on the sufferer? Because it makes him hold his jaw. Why ia it easy to hreak into an old

man'a house? Because his gait (gate) is broken and his locka are few. Why la your thnmh, when putting on a glove, like eternity?

Because It's ever-last-ln'. When is a herring like a tired horse? When It is hard rode.

What is that which is bought hy the yard and worn by the foot? A carpet. Why is a wideawake hat so called?

Because It never had a nap, and never wants any. What is it which comea into the world at just a nice height from the ground for you to extract its aweetness, and yet is both a sign of treach-

A kiss. Why is the lower part of a man's face shaved in January like a celebrated fur?

Because it's a chin-chilly. What is the difference hetween a deer fleeing from its pursuers and a deerepit witch? One is a hunted stag, the other a

stunted hag. What is the naval definition of A pleasure smack.

TIPS FOR THE COUNTRY BOY WESTERN CANADA'S PHENOMENAL DEVELOPMENT

ITS PERMANENCY VERY LITTLE QUESTIONED,

There have been booms in almost every civilized country and they were looked npon as such, and in the conrse of time the bubble was pricked and they hurst. But in no country has the development heen as great nor as rapid, whether in city or in country, sometimes he found one who will say "Can It last?" Winnipeg, today, stands where Chicago stands as far as being the hase of the great commercial self. Don't tell anybody except moth- and agricultural country lying a Telling your troubles to her is thousand miles back of it. It has an just telling the hetter part of your. advantage that Chicago did not have. for no country in the world's history Crossent saws hnng away when all has attracted to its borders a larger exist in Western Canada today.

The provinces of Manitoha, Sas katchewan, and Alberta have the work with hig saws. You may save a largest area of desirable lands on the lot of hard work hy keeping your North American Continent, and their cultivation has just begun. Even with a two hundred million

> bushel wheat crop less than eight per cent, of the land is under the plongh, four per cent. being in wheat. Less than five years ago the wheat crop was only seventy-one million bashels. It is a simple calculation to estimate that If four per cent. of the available cultivable area produces something over two hundred million husbels what will forty-four per cent, produce? And then look at the immigration that is coming into the country. In 1901 it was 49,149; 17,000 being from the United States. In 1906 it was 189,064, of which 57,000 were Americans, and in 1912 it was about 400,000, of which about 200,000 are Americans. In the three years prior to 1912, there were 358,859 persons who declared themselves for Canada, who brought into Canada in cash, hank drafts, stock implements and effects over \$350,000, 000. Why have they gone to Canada? The American farmer is a man of shrewd hasiness instincts, and when he finds that he can sell his own farm at from \$100 to \$200 per acre and move sons who are adult and of age, upon lands as rich and fertile as those he had left, and producing, indeed, several bushels to the acre in excess of take more than an ordinary effort to prevent him from making the change. He can also purchase good lands at from \$12 to \$35 per acre.

> And, then, too, there is the Ameri can capital following the capital of brawn, muscle and sinew, following it so as to keep in touch with the industrions farmer with which he has had dealings for years back. This capital and the capital of farming experience is no small matter in the huilding up

Will Western Canada's development continue? Why not? The total area of land reported as available for cultivation is estimated as 218,000,000 acres; only fifteen per cent. of this is under cultivation. Nothing is said of the great mineral and forest wealth, of which hat little has yet been tonched.—Advertisement.

In a well-known colored school in the south the leason in general his tory one day was on the life of Queen Elizaheth.

"Thomas, did Queen Elizabeth ever marry?" asked the teacher. "Yes, ma'am, I think she did," replied Thomas

"Are you quite sure?" "Yes, ma'am, the hook says she did." "It does? Will you please find it?" Whereupon Thomas opened to the lesson and to the great amusement of

the teacher read the statement that

"Queen Elizaheth was married to her realm." "There," said he, trinmphantly, "doesn't it say she was married? i don't exactly know who the gentleman was, but it certainly says she married him.

Tit for Tat.

Mr. Bacon-Do you think the education of animals is accompanied by the gift of imitation or the force of nstinet, dear?

Mrs. Bacon-Oh, hy the gift of imi

tation, of course. Haven't you no-

ticed how the dog growls when you are around? "Perhaps you are right, dear; for have also noticed that the hens

cackle more when you're about." Anyway, the wage worker always has a boss to hlame it on.

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EDITORIALLY

Dear reader, let's you and

ka little and see what we can get out of it. Suppose we talk a little about intelligence and what it leadf to: also about ignorance and its final result. Now, you will agree with me that intelligence comes from inquiry and that inquiry comes thru the source of careful reading and study. Men may possess all the! rudiments of sense and education but these can only be sharpened and tutored into usefulness by judicious culture, careful reading and diligent study. In all the past this has been the ten years. But the spirit of reading and study somehow or on the right road. Keep it up. eiher seized upon them and expanded them into broad, liberal minded men and statetmen. I do not doubt and the history of these men sustains me, that they were often put upon by their boy associates as strange, foolish as Saturday, April 26, at 11 a. m. and boys. Yet in the race of life every member must be present. Those boys. Yet in the race of life every member must be present. Those Lincoln and Garfield marched on failing or refusing to come will be tried ville, consisting of about 25 acres which I enclose \$1. This remedy has been used by fome friends of mine here to fame and the "boys" at home and fined as a court martial may direct. of land on which is an ideal twowere never heard of. You and I hat day prepared to stand the most may be endowed with wonderful rigid inspection. In the meantime refaculties but without develop- member that the second and fourth ment these can be worth noth- Saturdays in each month are regular ing. Fcrces from the outside drill days and we are expecting you to must commune with latent ener- be on hand at each of these drills, gy before results can come. For thousands of years the big Elkhorn coal fields lay dormant, useless and worthless. But when the powerful forces on the outside, spurred on by the arm of paratory to putting out crops. commerce, began to delve after ied in their bosoms awoke to surprise the world. One or a dozen men in a single neighborhood, by their reading or intelligence, may be able to arouse every person in it into activity. The little wave nestling close to shore up- before leaving for her home in on the Atlantic beach, somehow or other breaks loose from its parental nest and starts struggling, growing in size, force and down the river. momentum as it travels and finally manifests itself a great ington and other down-the-State sale to suit purchaser. mountain wave upon the bosom points. of the powerful deep. Here are three indisputable facts: Idleness breeds idleness, intelligence breeds intelligence and crime on a nice residence for TomCraft. breeds crime. My reader, you can measure the intelligence and cattle man, was here. worth of every neighborhood in

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borhoods. On each Thursday years, but I hope to see you all morning over 400 copies of the again soon and have a talk with Rheumatism. Neuralgia or Head Eagle wend their way up the you before the Primary. Now, river, 300 go toward Colson, 100 gentlemen, if you desire to vote toward Roxana, 200 to Eolia and for a man who has ever stood as

200 to the Linefork section. Is a loval citizen to his country, Letcher county safe with such a and for a man who has never ask-Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take R. 307 Union Trust Bldg. Cincing reading population? We answer, ed for an office in your county, it is. Is it any wonder that the and for a man who if electee will and Drugs Law to be absolutely from standard of intelligence and ever be found faithfully execut- opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

moral dignity is higher here than in any of its sister counties. The ability, if so, I cordially invite and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for way. Lincoln and Garfield were Letcher are a reading people. tion day and vote for answer is easy. The people of you to march to the polls on elec- Uric Acid Troubles known to medical Your Obedient Servant,

Notice

Members of Co. D the government inspection will be at Whitesburg, Ky .. C. H. Back, Captain,

SERGENT

Farmers are starting work pre-

There is talk of establishing a them then the latent energy bur- new school district in the vicinity of mouth of Thornton. It

should be. W. H. Tackitt is employed at

Jenkins. More or less colds, grip, etc.,

in this neck o' the woods, Mrs. Hennie Blair visited here

Oklahoma. We regret the death of the in- as well as a nice farm and home. fant of the late Henry Polly. In-terment in the Polly graveyard will positively be sold to the high-

W.B. Webb returned from Lex- ding by the owner. Terms of

Mrs. Patrick, wife of our hustling section foreman, is quite ill. Dr. Smith attending.

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so that one having business with one furniture. The hours for business are the regular banking hours except on o'clock to accommodate workmen who last week and they are occupying one wish to make deposits.

R. Monroe Fields and 'Squire Potter were here enroute from Pikeville, Mr. Fields says that the court just ended at Pikeville was one of the largest ever office to the room formerly occupied by held there.

There has been a general clean-up go- pleased to see his many friends, ing on here recently. All temporary buildings that have served their usefulness have been torn down, the rubbish has been cleaned out of the streams and visitor may now look upon a spick and span city. A terrace is being made tween J. H. Bentley's store and around the new office building and grass his store on Cane Branch of Elk-

Attorney John M. Cook, Whitesburg, ey to him. was here.

A portion of one of the supply house has been set apart for a hose house where the new hose wagon will be kept, so that when there is a fire volunteers may first run there and help haul the To the Voters of Letcher Co: nose to the fire.

Gentlemen: I hereby announce Rev. Summers, a Presbyterian divine myself a candidate for Assessor of Letcher county on the Repubvices next Sunday morning and evening. Everyone welcome.

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The First National Bank moved into the brick plants here and at McRobits new home, first floor of the new of- erts, resigned to accept a position with fice building. To accommodate the bus- a big concern in Ohio, He will be iness of this institution it requires all greatly missed here and especially by of one side of the first floor. The differ- the members of the Men's Bible Class ent departments are neatly arranged of which he was teacher. The first regular meeting of the department will not disturb the others. Miners Institute was held Monday ev-In the rear is the Board of Director's ening at the Y.M.C.A. Several papers room neatly furnished in golden oak on mining subjects were read.

Supt. J. H. Laughlin of the S. V. & E. pay days it will remain open until 8 is now settled here, His family came in

of the fine homes on Lakeside.

The dam is now filled with water on account of the recent rains. Dr. Vaughan has moved his dental

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Robert M. Mullins.

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Notice

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0 0 sends a \$ bill for a year's sub-spoken against, were rolling scription. Thanks, Aunt!

Monroe Hill has contracted to finish the Sol Holcomb house. 0 0

Monday and the usual quota of first of the week. . business was transacted,

Attorney D. D. Fields is in Frankfort this week.

Esq. Potter, L.D. Baker, L. B. Tolliver and others from Baker were first of the week business callers in town.

Marion Tolliver, Craftsville, goods.

Monday and says he' will soon announce for re-election.

0 0 Big Jim Wright was down from McRoberts.

The J. C. Gibson-L. W. Fields on account of the bids being too call soon with one of the best low. The stock is still for sale. spraying outfits on the market,

The Order of Owls being organized here by Mr. Compton will not be instituted until some time after March 20. Notices will be mailed to all the parties specifying exact date.

All bids for the erectien of the County Armory were rejected Carpenter Steve Jenkins has the Commissioners believing the been adding some improvements bids were too high, Another date to his store front. with invitations for bids will be announced soon.

Well, according to the Eagle, his district in this week's Eagle. we now have opposition for Assessor, Eli Ison, Jr., having his announcement in the paper this ard, is holding some interesting week; He is a good citizen, a services nightly at the Presbyloyal friend of ours and we terian church. He is an enter-"sorter" hate to bump up taining preacher and our people against him. However, it will all should hear him. come out nice and clean in the wash. We commend Mr. Ison to our many readers.

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John S. Webb, marble man and sale of horses and mules failed scientific farmer, and who will

> Judge Craft, tho' by no means a well man, is able to stir about.

Judge Baker, after a long confinement, is almost able to be up

Henry R. Yonts, of Baker, has his announcement for Justice in

Rev. Allen Jones, Jr., of Haz-

Uncle Ned Webb, of Bottom Fork, is not a very well man.

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Nat Hale, of the New is at

Church, McRoberts, a pleasant gentleman, was an Eagle caller Mr. Drennon, of Fairmont, W.

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SYNOPSIS.

Consternation is caused on the last night that the Opera is managed by Deblenne and Poligny because of the appearance of a ghost, said to have been in evidence on several previous occasions. Christine Daae, a member of the operation of the oper

CHAPTER V. (Continued).

And she saw a little hoy running fast, in splte of the outcries and the indignant protests of a worthy lady In black. The little hoy ran into the sea, dressed as he was, and brought her hack her scarf. Boy and scarf were hoth soaked through. The lady in black made a great fuss, but Chrisline laughed merrily and klased the little boy, who was none other than the Vicomte Raoni de Chagny, staylng at Lannion with his aunt.

During the season they saw each other and played together almost few questions, performed her duties onded by Professor Valerius, Daae again and left the room. Then she not live without you?" consented to give the young viscount some vlotin iessons. In this way Rsoul learned to love the same airs that had charmed Christine's childhood. They also both had the same eaith and dreamy little cast of mind. They delighted in stories, in oid Breton legends; and their favorite sport was to go and ask for them at the cottage-doors, like beggars:

"Ma'am . . ." or, "Kind gentleman . . . have you a little story o tell us, please?"

And it seldom happened that they dld not have one "given" them; for nesrly every oid Breton grandame has, at least once in her life, seen the has, at least once in the moonlight on korrigans" dance by moonlight on the heather.

But their great treat was in the wilight, in the great slience of the evening, after the sun had set in the sea, when Dage came and sat down by them on the roadside and, in a low volce, as though fearing lest he should frighten the ghosts whom he evoked told them the legends of the land of the north. And, the moment he stopped, the children would ask for more.

There was one story that hegan: "A king sat in a little boat on one of those deep, still takes that open like a bright eye in the midst of the Norwegian mountains

And another: "Little Lotte thought of everything and nothing. Her hair was golden as the sun's rays and her soul as clear and hive as her eyes. She wheedled her mother, was kind to her doll, took great care of her frock and her little red shoes and her fiddle, but most of all loved, when she went to sleep, to hear the Augei of Music.'

While the old man told this story, Raoul looked at Christine's blue eyes and golden hair; and Christine thought that Lotte was very lucky to hear the Angel of Music when she went to sieep. The Angel of Music played a part in all Daddy Daae's tales; and be maintained that every great musician, every great artist received a visit from the Angel at least once in his life. Sometlines the Angel leans over their cradie, as happened to Lotte, and that is how there are little prodigies who play the fiddle at six better than men at fifty, which, you must admit, is very wonderful. Sometimes, the Angel comes much later, because the chlidren are talked till the evening, very shyly. naughty and won't learn their lessons or practice their scales. And, sometimes, he does not come at all, hecause the children have a had heart

or n bad conscience. None one ever sees the Angel; but ! he is heard by those who are meant to hear him. He often comes when they least expect bim, when they are you!" sad and disheartened. Then their ears suddenly perceive cclestial carmonies, a divine voice, which they re- could not be the wife of the Vicomte member an their lives. Persons who de Chagny.

are visited by the Angel quiver with a thrill unknown to the rest of mankind. And they cannot touch an instrument, or open their mouths to sing, without producing sounds that put ali other buman sounds to shame. Then people who do not know that the Angel has visited those persons say that they have genlus.

Little Christine asked her father If he had heard the Angel of Music, But Daddy Daae sbook his head sadiy: and then his eyes lit up, as he said: "You will hear him one day, my child! When I am in heaven, I wiii send him to you!"

Daddy was heginning to cough at that time.

Three years later, Raoui and Christine met again at Perros. Professor Vaierius was dead, but his widow remained in France with Daddy Dase and his daughter, who continued to play the violin and sing, wrapping in their dream of harmony their kind patroness, who seemed henceforth to live on music aione. The young man, as he now was, had come to Perros on the chance of finding them and went straight to the house in which they used to stay. He first saw the old man; and then Christine entered, carrying the tea-tray. She flushed at the sight of Raoui, who went up to her and kissed her. She asked him a Raoul asked:

As for Christine, she tried not to ! think of him and devoted herself whoily to her art. She made wonher prophesied that she would be the greatest singer in the world. Meanwhile, the father died; and, suddenly, she seemed to have lost, with him, her voice, her soul and her genius. She retained just, hut only just, enough of this to enter the conservaoire, where she did not distinguish herseif at ail, attending the classes witbout enthusiasm and taking a prize only to please old Mamma Valerius,

with whom she continued to live. The first time that Raoul saw Christine at the opera, he was charmed hy the giri's heauty and by the sweet lmages of the past which it evoked, but was rather surprised at the negative side of her art. He returned to listen to bcr. He followed her in the wings. He waited for her hehind a Jncob's ladder. He tried to attract her attention. More than once, he also on the stage!" waiked after her to the door of her hox, hut she did not see him. She seemed, for that matter, to see nobody. She was all Indifference. Raoul suffered, for she was very beautiful and he was shy and dared not con- did you answer as though you did not fess bis love, even to himself. And then came the lightning-fissh of the laugh?" gaia performance:---the heavens torn asunder and an angel's voice heard upon earth for the delight of mankind and the utter capture of his heart.

And then . . . and then there -"You must love me!"-and no one in the room. . .

Why did she laugh when he remind-Why did she not recognize him? And why had she written to him?

Perros was reached at last. Raoui walked into the smoky sitting-room of behave odiously. the Setting Sun and at once saw Christine sianding before him, smiling and showing no astonishment.

"So you have come?" she said. felt that I should find you here, when I came hack from mass. Some one told me so, at the church." "Who?" asked Raoul, taking her

little hand in his. "Why, my poor father, who dead.

There was a slience; and then "Did your father tell you that

every day. At the aunt's request, sec- as bostess prettily, took up the tray love you, Christine, and that I can-



Little Christine Asked Her Father If ran into the garden and took refuge on a bench, a prey to feelings that stirred her young heart for the first time. Raoui followed her and they They were quite changed, cautious as two dipiomatists, and told each other things that had nothing to do with tbeir budding sentiments. When they took leave of each other by the roadside, Raoul, pressing a kiss on Chris tine's trembiing hand, said:

"Mademoiselie, I sball never forget And he went away regretting his

He Had Heard the Angel of Music.

Christine hlushed to the eyes and turned away her head. In a trembling voice, she sald: You are dreaming, my

friend!" And she hurst out laughing, to put herself in countenance.

"Don't laugh, Christine; I am quite serious," Raoui answered. And she repiled gravely: "I dld not

make you come to tell me such things as that " "You 'made me come,' Christine;

games here, as children, in which my like the flowers, issued from the father so often joined. I really don't derful progress and those who heard know what I thought. . . . Per ber of its corpses. Skeletons and haps I was wrong to write to you.

then was. . . .

There was something in Christine's in her; far from It; the distressed af- Breton churches. fection shining in her eyes told him that. But why was this affection distressed? That was what he wished eternal smlles on the mouths of skulls, to know and what was irritating him.

ing-room, was that the first time you sca. The wind fell with the evening. noticed me, Christine?"

She was incapable of lying. "No," she said, "I had seen you sev-

"I thought so!" said Raoui, compressing his tips. "But then why, when you saw me in your room, at rescued your scart from the sea, why know mo and also why did you

The ione of these questions was so rough that Christine stared at Raout without replying. The young man himself was aghast at the sudden quarrel which he had dared to raise at the was that man's voice behind the door very moment when he had resoived to speak words of gentieness, love and submission to Christine. A husband, a lover with ail rights, would talk ed her of the incident of the scart? no differently to a wife, a mistress who had offended hlm. But he had gone too far and saw no other way out of the ridiculous position than to

> "You don't answer!" he said angrity and unhappily. "Weil, I wiii answer for you. It was because there was some one in the room who was in your way, Christine, some one that you did not wish to know that you could be interest d in any one eise!"

"If any one was in my way, my friend," Christine broke in coidly, "ir any one was in my way, that evening, lt was yourself, since I told you to ieave the room!

"Yes, so that you might remain with the other!"

"What are you saying, monsleur?" asked the girl excitedly. "And to what other do you refer?"

"To the man to whom you said, '. sing only for you! . . . tonight 1 gave you my soul and I am dead!" Christine seized Raoui's arm and ciutched it with a strength which no one would have suspected in so frail a creature.

"Then you were listening behind the door?'

"Yes, because I love you . . And hcard everything. . . ."
"You heard what?"

And the young girl, becoming strangely caim, released Raoul's arm. "He said to you, 'Christine, you

must love me!' At these words, a deathly pallor spread over Christine's face, dark ilancy of her last triumph. rings formed round her eyes, she staggered and seemed on the point of the Vicomte de Chagny's coolness: swooning. "darted forward. vith arms outstretched, but Christine had overcome her passing fsintness and said, in a low voice:

"Go on! Go on! Teil me ail you At an utter loss to understand, Raoui answered: "I heard him reply.

when you said you bad given hlm your soul, 'Your soul is a beautiful thing, chiid, and I thank you. No emperor angels wept tonight." Christine carried her hand to her

heart, a prey to indescribable emotion. Her eves stared hefore her like a madwoman's. Raoui was terror-strick-But suddenly Christine's eyes moistened and two great tears trickied, like two pearls, down her him; and I have not heen the only one vory cheeks.

"Christine!" "Raoui!"

The young man tried to take her in hls arms, but she escaped and fled in great disorder.

While Christine remained locked in her room, Raoui was at his wit's end what to do. He refused to breakfast. He was terribiy concerned and hitterly grieved to see the hours, which he had hoped to find so sweet, slip past without the presence of the young Swedish girl. Why did she not come to roam with him through the counity where they had so many memorles in common? He heard that she had had a mass said, that morning, for the repose of her father's soul and spent a long time praying in the littie cburch and on the fiddier's tomh. Then, as she seemed to have nothing more to do at Perros and, in fact, was doing nothing there, wby dld she not go back to Paris at once?

Raoui waiked away, dejectedly, to the gaveyard in which the church stood and was indeed alone among the tombs, reading the inscriptions; but, when he turned hehald the apse, he was suddenly struck by the dazzilng you knew that your letter would not note of the flowers that straggled over leave me indignant and that I should the white ground. They were mar- dar's anythin' in dat papah 'hout da' words, for he knew that Christine basten to Perros. How can you have velous red roses that had bioscomed thought that, if you did not think 1 in the morning, in the snow, giving a body, dar ain't a jury in de county dat glimpse of life among the dead, for glneter hold it legal."

"I thought you would remember out death was all around him. It also, ground, which had flung back a numskulls by the hundred were henned This anniversary and your against the wail of the church, held sudden appearance in my room at the in position by a wire that left the opera the other evening reminded me whoie gruesome stack visible. Dead of the time long past and made me i en's bones, arranged in rows, like write to you as the ilttle girl that i bricks, to form the first course upon which the walls of the sacristy had been bulit. The door of the sacristy attitude that seemed to Raoui not opened in the middle of that bony natural. He did not feel any hostility structure, as is often seen in old

Raoul said a prayer for Daae and then, painfully impressed by all those he climbed the stope and sat down on "When you saw me in your dress the edge of the heath overlooking the Raoui was surrounded by lcy darkness, but he did not feel the coid. It was here, he remembered, that he eral times in your brother's box. And used to come with little Christine to see the Korrigans dance at the rising of the moon. Ho bad never seen any. though his eyes were good, whereas Cbristine, who was a little sbortyour feet, reminding you that I had sighted, pretended that she had seen many. He smiled at the thought and



Have Decided to Tell You Some thing Serious, Very Serious."

then suddenly gave a start. A volce behind him said: "Do you think the Korrigans will

come this evening?" It was Christine. He tried to speak. She put her gioved hand on his mouth. "Listen Raoui. I have decided to teil you something scrious, very seri-Do you remember the ous. . iegend of the Angel of Music?"

"I do indeed," he said. "I heiteve it was bere that your father first told It to us."

"And it was here that he said When I am in heaven, my child, I wifi send hlm to you.' Well, Raoui, my father is in heaven, and I have been visited by the Angel of Music." "I have no doubt of it," replied the young man gravely, for it seemed to him that his friend, in ohedience to a pious thought, was connecting the memory of her father with the brii-

Christine appeared astonished at

"How do you understand It?" she asked, bringing her pale face so close to his that he might have thought that Christlne was going to give him a kiss; but she only wanted to read his cyes in spite of the dark.

"I understand," he said, "that no human heing can sing as you sang the other evening without the intervention of some miracle. No professor on earth can teach you such accents ever received so fair a gift. The as those. You have heard the Angel of Music, Christine." "Yes," she sald solemnly, "in my

dressing-room. That is where he eomes to give me my lessons daily." "In your dressing-room?" he echoed stupldiy.

"Yes, that is where I have beard to hear him."

"Who eise beard him, Christine?" "Yon, my friend." "I? I heard the Angel of Music?

"Yes, the other evening, it was he who was taiking when you were listen. ing behind the door. It was he who said, 'You must love me.' But I then thought that I was the only one to hear his voice. Imagine my astonishment when you told me, this morning, that you could hear him too.'

Raoui burst out laughing. The first rays of the moon came and shrouded the two young people in their light. Christine turned on Raoui with a hostile air. Her eyes, usually so gentle, flashed fire.

"What are you laughing at? You think you heard a man's voice, I suppose?" "Weil!

" replied the young man, whose Ideas began to grow confused in the face of Christine's determined attitude.

(TO BE CONTINUES:

Not Legal. "Now, what's to be the consideration in this deed?" asked the lawyer "Don't you let 'em put dat iz squire," said Uncie Rasherry. man showin' consideration to any-

tie giris who have no fathers cannog

have little hrothers and sisters." "Weil, it seems very unreasonable," said the child, after a few moments of reflection. "Little girls without fathers are pretty sure to be ionely, and that seems ail the more reason why they should have other children in the

so much more in this way, and byhabit that is a good thing in itself. In an hour, or even half an hour given regularly each day to reading, a great deal may be accomplished. Do nex confine your self to serious books. Al ternate light with heavy reading and do not attempt heavy reading when you are tired. Do not read merely 14 ! he amused. Treat your books evi friends. Do not follow bilitally we

INTERNATIONAL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Eveniug Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MARCH 16.

THE TEST OF ABRAHAM'S FAITH.

LESSON TEXT-Gen. 22:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-"I desire goodness and not sacrifice; and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings."-How.

The hirth of Isaac ("laughter") 17:19, and the setting aside of the son of the hond woman, a story so rich with snggestiveness, forms the connection between the lesson of last week and the one of this week.

I. Sacrifice Required. "God did prove Abrabam" (R. V.) vv. 1-2. Abraham's ready response, "Behold me, here am I," gives evidence of bls life long hahlt of ohedlence. He was ready for sacrifice or service. His bahlt of taking God at his word prepared him for this final act of testing, and perfecting, of his faith. The revised version "prove" is a better rendering than he authorized version "tempt." God does not tempt, i. e., solicit men to evil Jas. 1:13, hut he does "prove" men; see Ex: 20:20 and I Peter 1:12. Ahraham had heen tried hefore hut what father is there who will not say this was the supreme test, for he is called npon to give up bis, "only son, whom thou cherishest." Abraham's Faith.

Superficial critics have taken occasion to make light of a God who would 'klll") Isaac as a sacrifice. The liternl ianguage is "make him go up" upham offered up Isaac," hut we know be did not kill Isaac. Those who stumble at that part of the story miss the great lesson God intended to teach in the record of this incident. However, Abraham was ready to do (v. 10) what God himself did actually do when he gave his "only son." John 3:16. Rom. 8:32. Isaac was the child of the promise, hence the only son (cf. Gen. 21:12). This makes the text more severe for Ishmael had heen sent off, 21:14. God today is calling upon fathers to sacrifice their sons, and fathers are sacrificing though not always unto free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address God. We must put our children upon post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston

the altar. Matt. 10:37. II. Sacrifice Granted.. "Ahraham writer of Genesis bas left us to fill in the time of atrocity in the rubber reemotions and the mental agony that gions," must bave surged through Abraham's beart, yet we again see a wonderful illnstration of prompt obedience, cf. Ps. 119:60. There is no suggestion whatever as to Sarah's connection with this incident, yet we judge she must have known. How Abrabam's heart must have bled at Isaac's question, v. 7, yet he trusts God for we read, "God will provide himself the iamb," v. 8); cf. John 1:29. Notice also Ahraham's words to his servants. 'We will come again," v. 5. Just as God had revealed the place at which to offer the sacrifice, be "saw the place," v. 14, so also we believe Ahraham was looking unto God for the sacrlficisl lamb, v. 13.

Abraham's Devotion Attention has been cailed to Isaac as a type of Christ (cf. John 10:17-18). (1) His name, given hefore hirth; (2) His hirth, supernatural, predicted; (3) His offering, a, hy his father; b, voluntary; c, risen from the dead; (4) His marrisge; a, hride selected by his father; h, servant calls the bride; c, meeting of hride and hridegroom. In this connection we hehold Isaac bearing the wood (v. 6) a reminder of Christ hearing his cross, John 19:17. The test to Ahraham's faith was fuil even to the point that "ho took the knife to slay his son," when God intervened. The repetition, "Abraham, Abraham," suggests the urgency of God to save and the devotion of Abraham in that he was not easily turned aside nor looking for a way of escaping a disagreeable duty. Ahraham was sus. tained to the end (Rom. 4:20, 21 R. V.) and out of it ail he is ahundantly rewarded, vv. 15-18 and 26:4-5.

III. Sacrifice Provided." "A lamb canght in the thicket," vv. 11-15. Again God spoke to Abrabam through "an angel," an old Hehraic way of saying that God made himself known. It has heen suggested that at this point the Hehrew broke away from human sacrifices. There is nothing in this story to sustain any claim that God justifies human sacrifices, but the exact contrary, for God gave Isaac hack to Ahrahnm (Heh. 1:19 R. V.) and that be is constantly doing to those who surrender their aif and their hest to him, Mark 10:29-30; Prov. 11:24-25. Ahrabam did not leave the mountain until he had offered a sacrifice and who can question hut that his heart was filled with great joy and thanksgiving unto God. 2 Cor. 9:15. Without the shedding of blood we cannot ap proach God, yet we do not need to provide onr sacrifice, that has been provided once for all, Heb. 9:22, Isa. 53:5. I Peter 2:24. Small wonder Abraham should name the place "Jehovah will provide."

This is a wonderful lesson. Begin with the joy of Ahraham's home over the son horn for whom they had so long waited. Grown to manbood, the cail npon Ahraham to sacrifice the best he had to offer. Explain how when the Hehrew wished to show thanks or specially desired help he of. fered a sacrifice unto God Picture the scene at home, the jonrney to the mount, the conversation, the deliverance, and the joyful return home. The story is easily told and has intense dramatic interest.

TAKE FOLEY Backache Rheumatism

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Politeness ignored

A Virginia farmer was driving a refractory cow down the read one mornlng. The cow and the driver came to a crossroad. The man wanted the cow to go straight ahead but the cow picked ont the crossroad.

A negro was coming along the cross-

"Haid her off! Haid her off!" yelled

the driver. The negro jumped about the road and waved his arms. The cow pro-

ceeded calmly on her way. "Haid ber off! Haid her off, nigger!" relled the driver. "Ise a-tryin' ter!" replied the negro.

"Speak to her! Speak to her and she'll stop!"

"Good mawnin', cow-good mawnin'!" said the negro politely.

ECZEMA IN RED BLOTCHES

205 Kanter Ave., Detroit, Mich .-"Some time last summer I was taken with eczema. It began in my hair make such a demand upon an earthly first with red blotches, then scaly, father. We need to remember that spreading to my face. The biotches Abraham had doubtless witnessed bu- were red on my face, dry and scaly, man sacrifices in Chaldea and that not large; on my scalp they were having seen God's faithfuincss and bis larger, some scabby. They came on past deliverances, he had enough my hands. The inside of my hands faith to believe that God could in his were all little lumps as though full of own Providence deliver Isaac. Fur. shot about one-sixteenth of an inch ther, attention has been called to the under the skin. Then they went to exact language of the text, viz., God's the outside and between and all over demand was that Ahraham "offer" (not my fingers. It also began on the bottoms of my feet and the calves of my legs, and itch, oh, my! I never had on the altar, doubtless in symbol. We anything like it and hope I never will read elsewhere, Heb. 11:17 that "Abra- again. The itching was terrible. My

hands got so I could scarcely work. "I tried different eczema olntmente but without results. I also took medicine for it but it did no good. I saw the advertisement for a sample of Cuticura Ointment and Soap and sent for one. They did me so much good I bought some more, using them as per directions, and in about three weeks I was well again. Cuticura Soap and Ointment entirely cured me. (Signed) Benj. Passage, Apr. 8, 1912.

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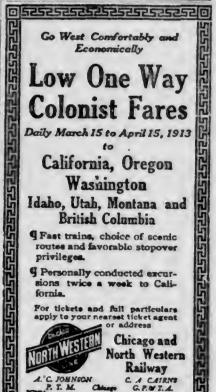
Rubber Atrocities.

"What do you know about them?" "It's my husiness to carry our rubber trees in and ont of the house, according to the weather."

Mrs. Austin's Bag Pancake, delicious light cakes for hreakfast, all grocers. Adv.

Eccentricities of Musicians. A scientist says that the bassoon player is always cranky and the drummer generally lacks bnmor.

And some men are too lazy to indnige in guesswork







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Want No Clerical Clothes Derelicts Refuse to Accept Parson's Coats, Fearing the Taunts of Their Fellows.

A bundle of ciothes from the mission lay on the tailor's table.

"What did you send these things around to me for?" be asked. "Tbey seem to be in pretty good condition.' "They are in good enough condition," said the missionary, "hut they will never be acceptable to the dere licts we expect to distribute them among until the ministerial cut is modified. Every coat in the fot has

helonged to a preacher, and its style betrays its ownership. "Most of the men who apply at the mission for hand-me-downs haven't father of Schumann was a bookselier much pride left, but they balk at a parson's coat. Unless actually driven

to it, they will not wear one. of a husiness cut arc chosen instead. ist. Pope's father was a merchant Most ministers bave hard work dispos- Neander's father was a carter. Homer notice throughout the west by solving do that for you," the mother finally reing of their clerical cicthes. Con- was a farmer's son.

scientious scrupies against masquerading in religious garb bave nothing to citement prevalled among the comdo with these men refusing the minis- muters. One woman in particular rushters' coats. They simply don't want ed to the rail, and in her panic seemthem hecause they dread the taunts ed hent on leaping overboard. An aththe coats are likely to provoke among letic young man restrained ber, assurtheir fellows."

Fathers of Great Men. The father of Samuel Pepys was a

tailor. The father of James Mill was a cobbier. The father of Jules Verne was a day laborer. Oilver Cromweil's father was a brewer. Epictetus was the son of a day laborer. Socrates was the son of a day laborer. Giotto, the artist, was a peasant's son. The fa ther of Pius V. was a shepberd. The The father of Pius IV. was a peasant hand. By teaching in the little school-The father of Cowley was a grocer The father of Charies Lamb was a lars dot the plains of Kansas he "Clothes twice as badly worn but servant. Milton was the son of a copy carned the money that paid for his

Man Gets a Bouquet. One foggy morning recently a Lacka-

loved you?"

wanna ferryhoat was in coilision with a tug. No great damage was done, but for a few moments considerable exing ber there was no danger. At length sbe was sufficiently caimed to speak. and then, clinging to her preserver's arm, sbe gasped: "You know, I'm a spinster and a suffragette, but there certainly nre times when a man is a nighty good thing to have around."-New York Press.

From Farm Hand to Statesman. Joseph Taggart, who went to congress a few days ago from the second Kansas district, began life as n farm houses which with their cyclone ceilegal education. He came to general three murder mysteries.—Exchange. | marked, driver into a corner, "but lit- teachings of any book.

Child Is a Great Thinker

Juvenile Logic Displayed by the Little Girl Who Wanted a Baby Brother. .

Those who call children thoughtless merely prove that they do not know the child nature. Children, as a matter of fact, are great tblnkers. They only seem tacking in thought to such of their eiders as fail to comprehend that the childish mind works differently from that of the adult. Juvenile logie, for instance, frequently is faulty judged hy grown-up standards, hut just as frequently it is sound and incontrovertible from Its own point A thoughtful little girl, for example,

questions founded on the request: "Oh, mamma. won't you huy me a haby brother?" "You won't understand why I can't

family, doesn't it?" Regular Habits. It is a good pian to have a reguiatime for reading. One accomplished sides establishes a kind of intellectue!

recently put to rout her mother, a young widow, by a searching fire of

QUESTION UNASKED

Makes Subsequent Proposal Very Easy.

By GERTRUDE MARY SHERIDAN. The flashfights of the eamera men boomed from every angic of the court- about the object of her interest. Everoom. There was a suppressed cheer lyn discovered that the young man following the solemn announcement was having an up-hill time of it in of the foreman of the jnry: "Not guilty."

cial corner of the place. It was where service fees to he few and far hea dignified, fine laced old man had sat tween. One day Evelyn went to her ali through the triai-where he sat father. now. He was the accused, Robert Dayton. A faint expression of grati- busy you have forgotten to write Dr. fication crossed his face. Then it Merwin an acknowledgment of our softened down to extreme tenderness. thanks, papa," she said demurely. Evelyn, his daughter, his constant companion during the trying ordeal of Mr. Dayton. "I will attend to it at the past few days, had thrown her onee." arms about his neck and was sobbing out her joy upon his bosom.

ther, did you hear?" "What else could it be, my cuiid?" replied Mr. Dayton proudly. "I expected it."

"It was so unjust, so cruel!" murmured Evelyn, "How dared they bring that dreadful charge? And against you-you dear good father, whom everybody loves and respects!"

Evelyn did not exaggerate in her filial statement. It had been a nine days' wonder to the little city when, one week after the destruction by fire of the unused plant of the Dayton Manufacturing company, two former partners of Mr. Dayton had accused him of burning down the property.

There had been friction and litigation between the three partners, so severe that Mr. Dayton had closed down the works. He had offered bis partners a fair settlement, which they had hitterly refused. The fire had settied it all. Tho only beneficiary through the insurance was Mr. Day-

This point his cnemies had used against hlm, and this, together with the rather vague evidence of a night watchman that he had seen a cloaked person resembling the manufacturer in appearance near the factory at



"We Can Never Tell What We Owe You," She Said.

nine o'clock in the evening, one honr hefore the fire was discovered, had long time hefore that, Miss Dayton." formed the basis of the accusation in

Mr. Dayton had heen able to prove that he had been confined to the house all that fatal day with a slight indisposition. He had gone up to his room at eight o'clock. The jury had stolen view-and then found the only his unsupported word for this, pleasure of life in listening to your for no member of the household was able to say that he had been seen again until the ensuing morning.

The hase implication of the proseeution was that Mr. Dayton had stipped out of the house between the hours of eight and ten in the evening. They hinted that he had fired tho plant and returned to his room before the flames were discovered.

It was at the darkest moment in the trial for the anxlous father and daughter, when their lawyer called Dr. Paul Merwin. A serious faced young man the Daytons had never seen before took the witness stand. He was carefully but not expensively dressed. It was notable that he never even gianced at the accused man nor his daughter.

His evidence was plain, simple and convincing. He was a comparative stranger in the city working up a small practice. The evening of the fire he had been resting in the garden of the vacant house adjoining the Dayton mansion. Doetor Merwin swore positively that he had sat there, the Dayton house in clear view, from eight o'clock in the evening until nearly eleven p. m. During aii that time, he testified, he had been in full sight of the music rocm where Miss Dayton was entertaining somo able for his presence of mind. One anxious to show off our largest plants. guests, and the up stairs apartment day he and some of his youthful comip a wing of the house where her fa- panicus were leaning over the edge of ther had been studiously engaged in a large earthenware vessel, looking at going over some account books.

The lawyers asked a few formal ques- head first and was in danger of being must be given just as good treatment them. tions. There was no refutation of the drowned. The other boys, being much evidence. Robert Daylon was a free alarmed, ran away; but Sjema Kwang man, honorably acquitted.

the side of Mr. Dayton's attorney as he broke the jar and saved his playthe latter approached his cifent.

Just then the acquitted man was surrounded by a erowd of friends. Evelyn faced the young physician. In both her hands.

Merwin modestly. his close carnest grasp. Aimost quick- please!-William Makepesco Thackly she withdrew them.

win," tho young lady heard the lawyer say mysteriously

More than once that night Evelyn Not Propounded in Court. but thought of the young particular the how she could not forget a single incident of their meeting. The day following the impression was deeper than ever. The next day she passed Doctor Merwin on the other side of the street. He bowed politely.

'It was fortunate the prosecution

did not ask you the question, Dr. Mer-

Then she hegan to learn new things making professional headway. He had east in his lot with a poor but deserv-Cameras and eyes sought one espe- ing clientele, and she believed his

"I am afraid you have been so

"I declare, that is so," exclaimed

The manufacturer penned a kind and gracious note to the young man. "Not guilty!" she gasped-"Oh fa- It received formal recognition, but Dr. Merwin did not presume to appear in person.

"He scems to sctually avoid us," said Evelyn to herself quite disappointedly. Then her face hrightened as the suggestion came to her mind to invite Dr. Merwin to a pending lawn party on the Dayton grounds.

"There never was a more agreeable and companionable fellow," Evelyn's brothers voted in favor of the young doctor before the evening was over. "So interesting-looking and handsome," declared Evelyn's hest girl

friend. Evelyn herself, however, could not rld herself of the notion that Dr. Merwin somehow held her at a distance He was reserved with her to a degree she could not understand. There seemed to be a barrier between them.

"It is not of my making," mourned pretty Evelyn, as the evening closed and the doctor agreed to come again. In later years Evelyn never forgot the third evening he cailed. He seemed more care free on that occasion than he ever had been before. Then moonlight, a charming garden spot, the air like new wine, and in the hazy silence Evelyn said:

"Dr. Merwin, I have always wished to ask you a very particular question for some time."

"Yes?" ho intimated gently, with hls usuai rather sad smile. "You remember that day in the

court room when we first met?" "I have not forgotten it," he replied and Evelyn noted the same vivid expression in his face, akin to longing, to deep emotion, that had struck her

on the occasion referred to. "Mr. Telford said to you: 'It was fortunate the prosecution did not ask you the question."

"Yes," spoke Dr. Merwin in a low tone. "What did he mean?"

"Must I tell you the question?" asked her companion, a strange restraint in his bearing.

"I very much wish you would." eiosely, it might have been embarrassing for me, and-yes, perhaps for

you. "I do not understand," murinured Evelyn, yet feeling intuitively that some vital revelation was about to be

disclosed. "If they had asked how I came to be in the adjoining garden," pursued Dr. Merwin, "I should have been com-

pelled to tell them that-"Yes-that?" prompted Evelyn half playfully.

"That the evening I was In the next garden was one of many evenings I spent there. I had known you for a "You had-known me-for a long

time?" she repeated vaguely. "But you did not know me. How could you? I, an humble, striving stranger, who saw you once, longed to see you again-even if it was a beautiful singing. I had promised myself that would be the last evening I dared to worship the star at a distance, and now I will go."

"Dr. Merwin," said Evelyn softly-'non't go away!"

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Chief Event A schoolmaster is telling a rather funny story against himself. He begins the story with the significant remark that one Saturday he pald the On the following Monday morning one riously, but, of course, nothing was assembled he opened his newspaper and, as usual, asked the question:

"Well, children, what is the chief event that has happened since Friday?'

Oulck as lightning came the reply from a little girl in the front row: "Please, sir, you've had a set of false tecth!"

Presence of Mind. When Sjema Kwang was a hoy he was very intelligent and was remarksome gold fish, which were kept The prosecution was confounded, therein, when one of them feil in took a large stone and threw it with The young physician was close at all his strength against the jar. Thus mate's life.—Chinese Legend.

Thackeray's Tribute to Woman. If a man is in grief, who cheers an impulse of deep joy she put out him? in trouble, who consoles him? In wrath, who soothes him? In joy, "We can never tell what we owe who makes him doubly happy? Iu you," she said fervently, almost bro- prosperity, who rejoices? In disgrace, who backs him against the world and "It has been my great fortune to be dresses with gentie urgents and warm of service to you," repiled Doctor poultices the rankling wounds by the elings and arrows of outrageous for-For a moment her hands rested in tune? Who, but a woman, if you eray.

LOOK AFTER FLOWER PLANTS IN CELLAR



(By EBEN E. REXFORD.) Frequently we lose our dahlias, them at once. and cannas because we neglect to give them attention. We take it for granted that they are "ali right" and hy-and-by we discover that they are "all wrong." It does not take long to destroy these tubers after a diseased condition has set in. The thing to do is to watch them so closely that the first indications of trouble are seen, and prompt measures may

be taken to prevent development. In too damp and cold a cellar the tuhers hecome moldy, and this means decay, a little later on.

When the first touch of mold is seen move the tubers to a warmer location.

I do this by spreading them out on swinging racks of wire netting, suspended midway between the floor and the ceiling, first going over them, one by one, and removing every portion that shows any sign of being moldy. Spread them out in such a manner that they will not touch one another.

If the troubie continues, it may he advisable to remove them from the eeijar, wrap each root in paper, and store in a frost-proof closet, or cuphoard. But, generally, a place near the eeiling will he sufficient to prevent a spread of the disease.

Stone cellars are so dry and warm that the tubers wither in them, or start into growth at a season when growth means ultimate ruin. In such cases, it is well to give them a place on the floor, in a dark corner, or, if the temperature cannot be kept down, remove them to a cooler place, above ground.

The man who has due regard for the weifare of his vegetables wiil "Mr. Teiford was intimating that never allow his cellar to become warm had the other side questioned me too enough to encourage growth during



Night Blooming Cereus, opening under electric light at night. The camera was exposed 30 minutes and the flower is shown in various stages of blossoming.

t'e winter season, and the ventilation which is given, with a view of keeping vegetables in good condition, will very likely prove equality heneficial to all tubers stored therein.

Plants in pots, or tubs, should be kept quite dry. Not exactly dustdry, but still so dry that there is but little evidence of moisture ir. the

last of a series of visits to his dentist. soil, when the hand is used as a test. If water were to be applied while or two of his pupils looked at bim cu- the plants are in cold storage quite likely premature growth would resaid. He makes a point of trying to suit, and this is just what we do not interest his pupils in the current af | want to happen. The aim should he fairs of the world, so when his class to keep the celiar-stored plants perfectly dormant, hy keeping them cool, and dry, and in the dark.

The window garden ought to be showing some flowers this month. especially the geraniums. Give them the sunniest place. They need strong light to hring out their rich colors fully.

plants at the sides of the window, with the smaller ones hetween. In this way ail get an equal chance at year it was 38,584 eggs. Any one the sunshine. We are generally so doubting the figures may come out to that we give them front places, and show them." the smaller oncs have to take up such light as they can get.

This is not fair to the little fellows. In order to do their best, they as the others receive. If favoritism is will raise stronger, more virile pigs practiced in the window garden, we develop into much more desirable must expect our plants to be of vary- sows and possess a greater capacity ing merit.

Sowing Lettuce.

Lettuce should not be sown quite culture. Big Boston is one of the off condition and seem to need a most popular outdoor varieties for tonic. sandy and muck soils, and Grand Rapids is increasing in popularity as a loose leaf type.

The Toad. The toad is the garden's house cat disease germs

If any plants become sick, remove

Their disease may not he contagious, but it is not good policy to keep sick plants together, for each wili need a different treatment, and one that cannot be given satisfactorily while they are together. If a plant appears unhealthy and I

eannot diagnose its trouble I allow it to become rather dry and remain in that condition for some time. On no account give any fertifizer.

In many cases the plant will recover its health after a wood of enforced

If it does not seem likely to do this, throw it out. We cannot afford to make plant hospitals of our living room windows.

Nine times out of ten hanging plants suffer from lack of water. Because of their suspension, it is not an easy matter to get at them to water them, and this leads to neglect on our part. Keep hanging-plants as well watered as those in the window siii, and they will grow just as luxuriantly.

You may start planning and doing for next summer's display, by making

cuttings during the winter. If a geranium seuds out an ambitious shoot, make a cutting of it. If the shoots appear too thickly upon any part of the plant cut them off, or, at least, the crowding ones. Often shoots appear at the base of the plant, and these should he removed when they destroy the symmetry of the plant.

Don't let the temperature get too high and too dry, or the red spider

wiii appear. The Genista, with its ahundant peacultivation. Its newer are very fra-grant. It requires lots of moisture, at the breakfast table, gave thanks for the \$11,000,000 a snm sufficient, if root, and top. It likes pienty of liquid. sunshine. manure, when in flower.

If you try to erowd too many plants in a smail window, you will be disappointed with the results, and the plants will not do well. One weil developed plant will give far more satisfaction than a dozen sick ones. There are people who believe that

that which nourishes humans wili do the same for the plants. Hence, they feed their plants with castor oil! Nothing could be more absurd and useless. There are three things to ohserve

in raising foliage plants, like ferns and palms, give them plenty of light and little direct sunshine. Don't give them too much water, and neither too little water. A friend says that the smail yellow

ants, which had been troubling her violets, were routed by two applications of tohacco water. She soaked a piug of chewing tohacco in a quart of water overnight. In the morning she used a tooth brush to apply the tobacco water to the under side of the leaves and the soil about the plants. Sometimes, when we do not get at them, more of the water we apply runs off than of and the soil be-

comes dry in a short time. It is a good plan to have the basket suspended by a cord running on a pulley in the ceiling. The end of the cord can he fastened to a hook in

the wali, or the window frame. It is an easy matter to lower the hasket into a tub of water, once a week, or as often as may seem necossary. Allow it to remain in the tub until it has absorbed all the water it can take up.

Of course, there will be a great deal of drip from it after it has been raised from the tub, but the lover of plants will not mind this.

Productive Hens.

Mrs. Cale S. Myers, Westmoreland county, Pa., reports as follows: "The It is a good plan to put the tall product from our S, C. Rhode Island Red hens, 273 in the flock, for December, 1912, was 2,148 eggs. For the the farm. We have the credentials to

Age to Breed Gilts.

Let the gilts grow tiff they are al least 12 months old before breeding Being nearer maturity they for milk.

Food for Turkeys.

Young turkeys do well on a feed of as early as cabbage. The plants sonr milk or onions. The milk should should be of proper size for the field he eurdled and fed in a crumbiy conby the 10th or 15th of April. Many dition. Onlons are chopped fine and varieties are now used for outdoor mixed with the eurd when turkeys are

> Tonic for Little Pigs. Sunlight is the natural louic of the little pigs and they revel in it. it agrees with them and is sure death to



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Backache is one of Nature's warnings of kidney weakness. Kidney disease kills thousands every year. Safety is only certain-if the early warnings are heeded while help is possible. Doan's Kidney Pills have helped many thousands to get rid of backache, strengthen weak kidneys and regulate bladder and urinary disorders.

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> "Why, grandpa:" interrupted the around." youngster, accustomed to a stereotyped form of worship and shocked at what he considered his grandfather's irreverence. "You must pray-don't

talk to God about the weather." Nervousness Explained. The young man entered the president's office and stood first on one foot and then on the other. He dropped his hat, handkerchief and um-

hrelia. Aitogether ho was a highly developed case of nervousness. "Weil, weli," said the employer, 'Out with It!" "I have come, sir," said the young

man, and then hegan to stammer.

"Well, speak up. Have you come to ask for the hand of my daughter or a raise in salary?" "If you piease, sir," stammered the young man, "it's both."—Exchange.

Why, the Mean Thing! "There's a sad case," said · Mrs. Jones, as she laid the paper on her knees and wiped her spectacles. "A bride struck dumb after leaving the aitar, and hy last accounts she hadn't recovered her speech."

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a joke on the playwright."

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A certain man found himself in the Pettits Eye Salve FOR EYES possession of \$11,000,000. But he did "I will pay only so much for a car,"

fray the cost of having the thing And though in that resolution he paid so little for a car that his wife would scarcely speak to him, his sense of financial solvency was his ample reward.-Puck

Daily Thought. It is indeed a desirable thing to he weil descended, hut the giory belongs to our ancestors .- Plutarch

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To the Voters of Letcher Co.:

Deeming it proper to do so. subject to the will of the Repub- I will make some arrangements lican voters at the State Primary later. Thanking you in advance to be held next August. I am a for any and all favors, I remain, Republican and have never wavered once in my duty to my party and will ever be subject to it. For over three years I have been Jailer and you know how well I have discharged my duties. The To the Citizens and Voters of good order prevailing at your county seat and throughout the county is partly due to the fact that I have tried to do my duty. a Republican and have been one Should I be nominated and elected all my life and shall therefore again I will perform every duty ask to be nominated under the devolving upon me to the end Republican device-the log cab-Thanking you for all past favors in. In all the past my section of and assuring you that I shall appreciate your future support, I

W.M. Hall. Whitesburg, 1-18'13

For Magistrate

To the Voters of Upper Rockhouse Precinct:

Having been solicited by a number of our citizens to do so, I hereby take this opportunity of announcing myself a candidate for Justice of the Peace of your district. Realizing that the I promise you if nominated and the August Primary 1913. I am elected I will discharge every thirty-three years of age and liciting your support, I am,

> Very respectfully, Letcher Collins.

Tillie, Ky., Jan. 18, '13

To the Feople of Letcher County: After much solicitation show, I am, from many of the good citizens of the county and especially from

my section of it, I have decided to announce myself a candidate for Shcriff of Letcher county to be nominated at the August Primary this year. I am a Repub-I desire to announce my can- lican and shall ask to be nominadidacy for jailer to be voted for ted under the Lag Cabin- I am at the August primary 1913 on thirty thre years old and have the Republican ticket. Fellow always been a citizen of your citizens, most of you personally good county and have always know me as I have mixed and been an ardent and faithful supdone business with a great many porter of my party. If nominated of you and you, knowing what and elected I will perform the kind of a citizen I have duties of the office to the best of been, if you think I would make my ability. Thanking you in ad-

> Very truly. John H. Adington.

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> Your obedient servant, Charlie Back.

Another

Letcher Co.:

In this issue of the Eagle I am announcing myself a candidate for sheriff of your county. I am county office; and it now looks like it is time for us to be recognized. In the meantime I shall be around and hope to see you all. If you will give me your support and I am nominated and elected I will make you a good and safe sheriff. Anticipating your favors, I am,

Your friend. John W. Adams. (Down on Elkhorn)

Marion F. Tolliver, Craftsville, Out for Sheriff

To the Voters, Taxpayers and

Citizens of Letcher Co.: Gentlemen, I am a candidate office of magistrate is an impor- for Sheriff of your county subhave never held an office. I was of my candidacy and render me may receive those blessings is our people. Yours truly.

> Your faithful friend Marion F. Tolliver.

OUR CANDIDATES LOOKING GLASS

Look in Here for Those Who Are Candidates .-- Others Are Coming .-- Is Your Name in the Glass?

County Judge HEN T. DAY	Assessor	Dist. No. 3 Letcher Collins
County Attorney	Supt. Schools	Dist. No. 4
County Clerk	Coroner	Dist. No. 5
R. B. BENTLEY . Jailer	Surveyor	Dist. No. 6
W.M. HALL S. T. Frazier	Magistrates	Cor.stable
Sheriff	Dist, No. 1	Dist. No. –
Charlie Back J.H.Adington John W. Adams Marion F. Tolliver	Dist. No. 2	

How One County Is Solving the Subdistrict Trustee Problem

The weak or the strong point in each and every rural school in our state the subdistrict trustee. If a strong, thoroughly interested man is elected everything is well, but if a carcless, ludifferent man holds the office the school is in pad shape. A good trustee means a clean, comfortable building, a com-To the Voters, Taxpayers and petent teacher and some luterest on the part of the general public. A poor Citizens of Letcher County: trustee means a badly kept building, a second or third rate teacher and a lack of interest by the neighborhood.

Monthly Report of Trustee's Visit

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N.F. Mafferton Sub Tree	100
This report must be missed to the County Superintendent within three days after date of visit.	
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Te, the County Board of Education, of Nicholas County. Mentucky, agree to examine carefully the monthly reports sent in by the Sub- District Trustee of each District, and to assist them in any way possible to put their schools on a higher basis. We also agree to pay each Sub-District Trustee 25 cents an hour, not to exceed three hours, for their official white their official visit once a month, for a term of eix months unless the term is extended longer. The County Frank shall for neglect of duty, unless the Sub-District Trustes was legally pregented, declare the office vacant and appoint

SUB TRUSTEE CONTRACT. We, the white Sub Trustees of District No. Div. having been duly elected and sworn into office, do hereby agree to visit our school at least once a month not less than one bour for our official visit. I agree to examine carefully according to printed list of instructions and questions furnished by the County Superintendent and to write a correct report and mail the same to the County Superintendent within three days after said visit. For this official visit each month I am to receive 25 cents an hour not to exceed three hours for any monthly Signed

The above contracts and reports tell their own story. In Nicholas county a number of uninterested trustees have been automatically dropped and inter-WHY NOT GET BUSY WITH THEM EVERYWHERE IN THE STATE?

For Magistrate

house District: what assistance you can. I hope thru and by the proper applicato come around and meet and tion and enforcement of our talk with you all. Thanking you laws. Gentlemen, the situation for whatever favors you may calls for the utmest vigilance, because our country is rapidly passing into an industrial ag-

our population will increase tant one and the duties manifold ject to the Republican voters at To the Voters of the Lower Rock- greatly and crime will increase to the Democratic party in the in proportion unless the proper State primary to be held August course is taken to prevent it. 1913. Gentlemen and Friends-After Another subject that I am deeply daty imposed upon me. I am a born and raised in your county being solicited by many voters interested in is good roads. It is Republican and will be subject to and belong to a large Republican of this district and after due contrue we have a fairly good marthat party as expressed in the family. I live in head of the sideration I hereby announce my ket for our products. But still State primary next August. So river precinct which in my re- candidacy for Magistrate of this farming is not altogether profitmembrance has only furnished district. First I am deeply inter- able on account of bad roads. In one county officer. As to my ested in the welfare of our peo- conclusion I earnestly ask that ability and qualifications I refer ple and the upbullding of our you think seriously of all these you to all who know me and county. Secondly, that we may things and should I be elected I with whom I have spent my enjoy peace, prosperity and hap-promise faithfully to do all in my life. I ask you to think seriously piness, and the only way that we power for the common good of

Hendricks Caudill

To the People of Letcher ounty:

I hereby announce myself

candidate for Clerk of the Letcher County Court on the Republican ticket, to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in August 1913. Since there are comparatively few people in this MAILED county who have seen an artificial leg and have little idea how well as the great difficulty the wearer has in getting around on them. I will some time in the near future, after giving due b notice, undertake to visit each schoolhouse in the county and and explain my manner of getfully invited to be present on the above occasions.

Your Obedient Servant. R. B. BENTLEY. Jan. 7th, 1913.

Announcement

Hen T. Day Enters the Race for County Judge of **Letcher County**

To the Citizens, Tax-payers and Voters of Letcher County:

Gentlemen-I am a candidate for the office of County Judge the voters without regard to their political affiliations. I am subject to the Republican voters at the August, 1913. Primary.

As to my qualifications

Your friend, HEN T. DAY, 1-9-1913.

Announcement.

To the Citizens of Magisterial District No.6-After much solicitation from a goodly number of the citizens of our precinct I now announce myself a candidate to succeed myself as Justice of your district. A am subject to the Republican party and to the best interests of the enise, as I have been in the past, to be true to you and protect your eoery interest. I kindly ask you to consider my candidacy and judge my official conduct in the future by the past. I shall hope to meet with you all soon and talk over the matter. Thanking you for past favors and trusting to merit others in the future. I Very truly.

W.M Hackworth. Defcatcd Creek, Feb.25

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Amelia, Kg.



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